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Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marinea, 110 N. 9th street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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WILSON RESUMES CONFERENCES WITH REPUBLICANS ON

White House He Will Vote | court. He was accused of stealing cloth-

SOME OPPOSITION TO FRENCH TREATY trian, but refused to answer ques-

Borah and Others Call It an Alliance and Subversive of Right of Congress to Decide on War.

erty Worth \$8500.

Mrs. Ellen McCarthy, 72 years old a widow, of 3840 Cook avenue, today filed suit against her daughter. Mrs. Ann Estelle Moser, wife of an insurance agent at 4443 Page boulevard, Wilson today when he resumed his discussion of the treaty with members of the Senate Majority, announced on leaving the White House that he expected to vote for the that he expected to vote for the seriously in the presence of the seriously and his wife, his son. Arthur M. Donnelly, and Mrs. Richard E. Gruner of 5539 Waterman avenue, with him in the manavenue, with him in the manavenue him in the manavenue with him in the manavenue with him treaty with reservations.

other foreign relations member, and Senators Watson of Indiana and which she lives and another place on West Belle place near Vandeventer avenue, to Mrs. Moser. There was a Keyes of New Hampshire.

with the President, who refuses to give back the property. answered frankly many questions cerning the negotiations at Paris, including the Shantung settle-

President Wilson did not indicate to the Senator that he would make a public statement concerning Shantung and Mr. Dillingham said he did sources Four Times.

By the Associated Press. statement would be forthcoming.

Embarrassment Cited.
Senator Harding of Ohio, a Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, also conferred with the President on the peace treaty. Upon leaving the White

he dictated this statement: "The President especially emasizes the embarrassments and delays which would result from tions on the part of the United States, because such a course will justify like action on the part of the other signatories

Department vaults. Clemenceau, and the grand seal of the French Republic as well as Pressident Wilson's signature, the iron grating separating the executive clerk from the rest of the secretary's office was ordered closed and locked and all persons entering the secretary service of the sec tary's office except those whose tity was known, were closely crutinized. Senate officials also declined to send the treaty to the Government printing office so that printed copies could be made, but

had a typewritten copy made inside the barred enclosure. Another precaution was the depos-iting of the French treaty in a big vault in the office of the disbursing cer of the Senate, which is not only fire but also burglar proof. Ormitted to the Senate and other ending executive business, are kept in a fireproof safe in the executive clerk's office. Secretary Sanderson said today the official copy of the ench treaty would remain in the ult pending its consideration by the Foreign Relations Committee, and later by the Senate, unless some Senator should demand to see the official text.

It is likely that the French treaty will be taken up by the Foreign Re-lations Committee within a few days and considered jointly with the Ver-milles treaty. Before this is done, the committee will hear however, the committee will hear several of the experts who advised the American peace delegation on omic subjects.

Speeches on the League. The Senate spent most of yesterdiscussing the league of nations, iter Thomas, Democrat, of Colo-

rade, in an address expressing doubt

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PRISONER FREED AFTER REFUSING TO TALK FOR 72 DAYS

Man Who . Was in Clayton Jail Was Accused of Robbing Boy Scouts' Club.

ays, Stephen Kusmanisch, 30 years old, was released yesterday because ourt officials and many interpreters had been unable to make him talk. It was decided to nolle-pros Dillingham Says on Leaving the case against him, as it would be impossible to question him in

for League With Reserva- ing from the Boy Scouts' Club at Spanish Lake. When arrested May NO DETAILS OF tions—Harding Says Presi- 16 he wore garments identified as having been stolen from the club. dent Cited Embarrassment at his preliminary hearing he was asked if he took the clothing and he Reservations Would Bring. mumbled something which sounded like "yes." After that he was not heard to say another word. didn't even thank the Judge when told he was free.

tions in German and Magyar dia-

SUES FOR HOMES GIVEN AWAY WHEN THOUGHT SHE WAS DYING

Now Refuses to Deed Back Prop-erty Worth \$8500.

She alleges that during her illness her daughter informed her the fam-ily doctor had said she could not re-For tomorrow the President had cover. She then deeded the prop-invited Senator New of Indiana, an-erty, which consists of the home in very "satisfactory and delightful recovered and the daughter, she says. her if she lived. She is now fully

LIEUTENANT GETS 10 YEARS FOR DESERTING MEN UNDER FIRE

ing Platoon to Own Re-

AYER, Mass., July 30 .- Convicthad led into the fire of the enemy, Before the war Donnelly was president of the Arthur B. Donnelly Leather Co. at 1994 Olive street Leavenworth, to begin a 10-year sentence. Testimony by members of Stone's platoon in H Company, 101st Regiment, showed that he had headed need light patrols to the enemy's lines and four times when having faraw to their own resources and withdrew himself, which the courtmantial held included needless loss of life, due to Stone's platoon of the Courtmantial held included needless loss of life, due to Stone's platoon of the Courtmantial held included needless loss of life, due to Stone's platoon of the Courtmantial held included needless loss of life, due to Stone's platoon of the Courtmantial held included needless loss of life, due to Stone's platoon of the Courtmantial held included needless loss of life, due to Stone's platoon of the Courtmantial held included needless loss of life, due to Stone's platoon of the Courtmantial held included needless loss of life, due to Stone's platoon of the Courtmantial held included needless loss of life, due to Stone's platoon of the Courtmantial held included needless loss of life, due to Stone's platoon of the Courtmantial held included needless loss of life, due to Stone's platoon of the Courtmantial held included needless loss of life, due to Stone's platoon of the Courtmantial held included needless loss of life, due to Stone's platoon of the Courtmantial held included needless loss of life, due to Stone's platoon of the Courtmantial held included needless loss of life, due to Stone's platoon of the Courtmantial held included needless loss of life, due to Stone's platoon of the State of Texas and is the leadership of men in whom he has a detail. Cost of Living Great Question. Since Mr. Wilson has been in two done of the State of Texas and is the leadership of men in whom he has a detail the leadership of men in whom he has a detail the leadership of men in whom he has a detail the leadership of men in whom he has fall the leadership of men in whom he has falter. Cost of Liv

MAJ. DONNELLY **ACCIDENT IN EAST** After being in jail at Clayton 72

and Mrs. Richard E. Gruner Are Injured Seriously, Maj. Gruner Slightly.

MISHAP KNOWN

urday for Tour-Fatality Occurs in Pennsylvania Near Maryland Line.

Maj. Arthur B. Donnelly, 45 years old, of 5076 Cates avenue, formerly Brigadier-General of the Sixty-ninth Infantry Brigade of the Thirty-fifth

York.

Made Brigadier-General.

Senator. Harding denied that had become a "convert" to the President's program of ratification of the was notificer in the National Guard denired of the Was federalized and the President's program of ratification of Wisconsin also were on the President's appointment list to day.

French Treaty Guarded.

Unusual steps to guard the offit taken, it became known to being taken, it became known to bay, and these precautions will be continged to the treaty are being taken, it became known to bay, and these precautions will be the treaty are being taken, it became known to bay, and these precautions will be the treaty are being taken, it became known to bay, and these precautions will be the treaty are being taken, it became known to bay, and these precautions will be the trouble districts might arouse for salting to the trouble districts might arouse for salting to the trouble districts might arouse for selling more and management of the postal astronged to ward labor and his management of the postal astronged to the postal service have been of the two will also rate of the postal service have been of the two ward labor and his management of the postal service have been getting for solders. Sending the troops into ward labor and his management of the postal to day that they did not know any way that the trouble districts might arouse for solders and the ward labor and his management of the post of the post

sion, May 19, 1918.

PARTY CHAIRMAN TELLS WILSON OF DOMESTIC ILLS

Matters at White House.

SOME OF CABINET ARE NOT IN FAVOR

Party Had Left St. Louis Sat- Democratic Leader Finds Are Greatly Concerned so from here to Newport News. With Home Problems.

> By DAVID LAWRENCE A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

right, 1919.) WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Presi-Division, was killed in an automo- dent Wilson learned today the plain Kiel. bile accident near Blue Ridge, Pa. unvarnished truth about the status will translate the Mayor's speech.

The Czecho-Slovak Relief Com yesterday afternoon and his wife, his of the Democratic party in the na-

Broadway, who saw service in France domestic sentiment. Today the Pres- BANKERS WARNED TO BEWARE with the 138th Infantry. Gruner ident had a conference with Mr. said the party was touring through the mountains on its way to New simply political, for there is no election immediately ahead and the Pres- Commissioner Enright Issues Notice Army in France, today described the The injured were taken to the ident himself is not going to be a Maryland State Sanitarium. The accandidate for a third term. But A senators watson of indiana and avenue, to Mrs. Moser. There was a stipulation, she alleges, that the senator Dillingham said he had a senator Dillingham said he ha

further details were given.

Started on Tour Saturday.

At Maj. Donnelly's home this morning it was said no further information had been received. Donnelly's twin sons, Richard and Jefferson, 12 years old, were at the home with Mrs. Donnelly's mother, wiew that the sentiment of the country, in his opinion, favors the league boys of the accident.

Mrs. L. D. Gaston, who informed the boys of the accident.

The Donnelly's accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gruner, departed from St. Louis for a tour c' the East in Started on Tour Saturday.

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GITY WANTS TO BUY CARLOAD

OF ARMY FOOD FOR INSTITUTIONS

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domestic questions is every day weakening the strength of President

hat Mr. Cummings undoubtedly will tell the President is that to get Bolt Strikes Him As He Stands back in the same strong position which Mr. Wilson occupied when. by the aid of a powerful public opinion, he put through the Federal Re-Pan-American Canal tolls, he must

Cummings has been chairman of only a short time, but he is of the Mr. Wilson optimism when he knows that the situation is not as easy as it seems or must be painted in the formal interiews that national chairmen give. No better friend of managed a campaign for him. I am informed, moreover, by the Demo-cratic chairman himself that the published report of a letter alleged to have been written by him speaking in an unfriendly tone concerning the President's absence in Europe is not

DOWNTOWN PARADE OF CZECH SOLDIERS TOMORROW PLANNED

2000 Convalescents, Due in Afternoon, to March if They Arrive Early Enough. Two thousand convalescent

Czecho-Slovak soldiers, traveling in four trains, on their way home from he kept silent all that time and Mrs. Donnelly and Their Son Cummings, Fresh From Visit the Trans-Siberian Railroad front, Over Country, Takes Up are expected to pass through the city Cost of Living and Other that they arrive on scheduled time they will parade over downtown streets. If they do not arrive until after dark, no parade will be held. but the men will be entertained at Union Station until their departure.

ican troops, could not go through Russia to Czecho-Slovakia because of the disturbed condition of the country, but were forced to travel People Favor League, But 12,000 miles. They sailed from Vladivostok to San Diego, and will The definite time of their arrival

is not known, but they are expected late in the afternoon. In this event they are to assemble at Seventeenth street and Clark avenue, from where they will march north on Seventeenth street to Washington avenue, east to Twelfth street, and CAME TO U. S. IN thence to the City Hall plaza, where they will be addressed Voclav Wimer, a Bohemian

Jack Ostermueller of 1840 Victor

OF OIL SELLING TRUST CO.

That Concern Is Not Under

line in the Allegheny Mountains. No ministration is vitally related to the further details were given.

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AYER, Mass., July 30.—Convicted of deserting his men, whom hed led into the fire of the enemy had led into the fire of the enemy had led into the fire of the war Donnelly was presented. He had so that the "Houston Bank and Trust tured in the latter operations of the war until the signing of the armistice. Schulz had been orderly to a samuel H. Stone formerly a Second.

Department vaults.

With receipt of the treaty, which is the only copy in the United States, and bears the signature of Premier and bears the signature of Premier the French Republic as well as Press.

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November. The same Cabinet remains. The same attitude on the from fraud, especially during the peday riod of excessive prices.

Wilson, who is field responsible for the acts of the subordinates whom BY LIGHTNING IN KANSAS CITY

Under Tree in Shelter From the Rain.

Ralph E. Klute, 22 years old, a plano tuner, of 5311A Easton averemove the causes of complaint on problems that touch the average he and his bride were on their problems that touch the average he are married last man much more closely now than the prevention of future wars.

honeymoon. He was married last the prevention of future wars.

honeymoon. He was married last the prevention of future wars. horst, 2926 North Newstead avenue, and they were spending a week's vacation with friends.

company the body to St. Louis.

KING GEORGE RECEIVES FOCH Mr. Wilson than Mr. Cummings ever Rank of British Field Marshal Is Conferred Upon Commander.

upon him the rank of Field Mar-shal of the British army.

Marshal Foch later was escorted Marshal Foch later was escorted to the Guild Hall, where he was given the freedom of the city and preminds the idea of a league of nations

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INCREASE TOTAL TO 26 THIRSTY FRIENDS LEGATEES OF THE

GUARDED PAIR THAT Millionaires Who Helped in War at Capital Can't Take Wet Stock Away, Give It to Others. WASHINGTON, July 30.—Prohi-

DEPARTING RICH

TWO MORE DEATHS IN

CHICAGO RACE RIOTS

bition has developed the residuary Sergeant-Major Tells of Two legatee in Washington. Nearly every big man brought here by the Gov-Men Brought to United ernment to do war work accumulat-States Last Week for Safe priceless. The dollar-a-year man

FEAR OF VENGEANCE aires, erred on the side of super-in-

Prisoners Made Inquiries Among New Captives, Reporting Information to American Officers.

Valley Trust Co., who formerly was nature of the service that caused the parting guest War Department to permit Alfred "Simply that if you give those par-Schulz and Alvin Grothe, two Ger-

began, American artillery gave the retiring enemy a terrific blast of fire ment are being prepared by the State to bring charges under it which the south side negro district have which was followed by a highly suc- Department. cessful attack by the infantry.

"Both Schulz and Grothe were in valuable in preparing propaganda to be dropped over the German lines They knew what would strike home with the German soldier. Their writing was generally accepted to have been contributory to the rapid collapse of German morale." Officers Humiliated.

Ostermueller also related methods employed by the Americans to induce uncommunicative German offnue, was killed by lightning in Kan-sas City yesterday afternoon where first resented any intimation that they could be persuaded to talk, frehoneymoon. He was married last quently drawing up to full dignity they were "officers of the Kaiser's army." The process was to reduce them from officers of the Kaiser's Mrs. Klute's father departed for army to privates. Shoulder straps Mrs. Klute's father departed to would be cut off and all other insignia and decorations. Then the reduced officer would be put in the company of German privates. The humiliation was so great that ger-erally the officer would talk solely for the reward of being restored to

his standing as an officer. Ostermueller said that he grew received Marshal Foch today at very intimate with Schulz particular-Buckingham Palace and conferred by and that the German had said that he would come to St. Louis to see him after his release. Schulz and Grothe are being kept

ed a stock of that which is now and his near relative, the millionaire who served the Government for the salary he paid his stenographer at home, are thinning out rapidly. Most of them, with the provident habits which made them million-

surance against drought. They can-not carry it away, the only thing is to will the residue to the friend left Recently a Cabinet officer was en. rtained at the establishment of one of the big fellows who was about to lar was exploited and the host mentioned he had several other dinner

parties in mind. "Well," said he, as his guest was leaving, "it's understood, then, that street, an employe of the Mississippi I am through in two weeks?" "If you insist," said the Cabinet

a sergeant major in the Intelligence officer, "but 4f you are consulting Department of the American First my convenience, you had better make it tomorrow." "What's the idea of speeding the

> there won't be a drop left of this. The situation appealed to the eminent citizen, and he left the next

A carload of food will be pur-

State Department Is Preparing Elab-

formation obtained in this way," Ostermueller said, "concerned the Ger-Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Bel-Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Bel-Alb man plan to withdraw from Krumhilde Stellung. The withdrawal was

Note that the White drastic law on "gun toting" passed by the last Legislature and ordered by the last Legislature and ordered to be several kilometers. When it ton this fall, probably in October, to bring charges under it whenever

CLOUDY TONIGHT: SHOWERS TOMORROW, THEN COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.



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AFTER NIGHT

Seriously Injured Now Number 325 and About 700 Others Have Been Hurt; Police Make Comparative Progress Today in Suppressing Rioters.

8000 TROOPS KEPT READY FOR USE

Authorities Hopeful Repressive Measures Will Be Successful; Disturbances Spread Last Night, With Guerilla Warfare.

CHICAGO, July 30 .- Comparative calm has marked the situation today in the Chicago race war. No serious mob outbreaks have been reported. The sporadic fights have been few and mostly between individuals, and in only one instance

have the police been compelled to shoot. In that case a regro was killed while resisting search by two

TO BE GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE official death list of 26 includes a dozen whites and 14 negroes. Of these all have been identified except one white man and three negroes. No women or children are dead, but scores of them have been hurt.

been forbidden. Few negroes went to work today. The riots and the car strike gave them a double reason for remaining at home.

Appela for Troops.
A conference of 50 negro ters, professional men, social workso ers and business men issued a report today calling upon Gov. Lowden-to

ances. "The race riots are the inevitable Official fore- result of the friction and bad feeling cast for St. Louis due to the indifference of public of-and vicinity: ficials to the bombing of houses op-Partly cloudy cupied by negroes in certain sections weather tonight and tomorrow. "During the last three months there with thundershowers tomor-row; cooler to-were killed and a number injured."
Of 260 arrests reported on the

morrow after-noon.

Missouri: Partthe race trouble, 165 have been nely cloudy weath- groes and 95 of white men. Police reports early coday stated that during the spasmodic fighting of the night the torch had been tomorrow applied to eleven houses in the western end of the negro belt. and in northwest portion late tonight or tomorrow; cooler to-

morrow aftererally fair tonight; tomorrow unset-At the start of the fourth day of

erally fair tonight; tomorrow unsettled, probably with local thunder-showers and cooler in afternoon.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., \$.1 Continued on Page 2, Column 1. 50

Taking the Three Together, Tuesday

The Post-Dispatch alone, more than held its own, compared with three out of all four of the other papers combined, in volume of Home-Merchants' store-news carried

evening papers and one morning paper added together 14 columns. The figures:

To be specific, the Post-Dispatch exceeded both other

Making another comparison-the Post-Dispatch alone came within 15 Cols. of carrying as much St. Louis advertising as the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Star and Times, all four put togetner.

The Reason-

. A Tremendous Circulation built on a bona-fide full paid basis. NOT by "bunching." "clubbing," free copies or other catch-penny schemes.

"ST. LOUIS' ONE BIG NEWSPAPER"

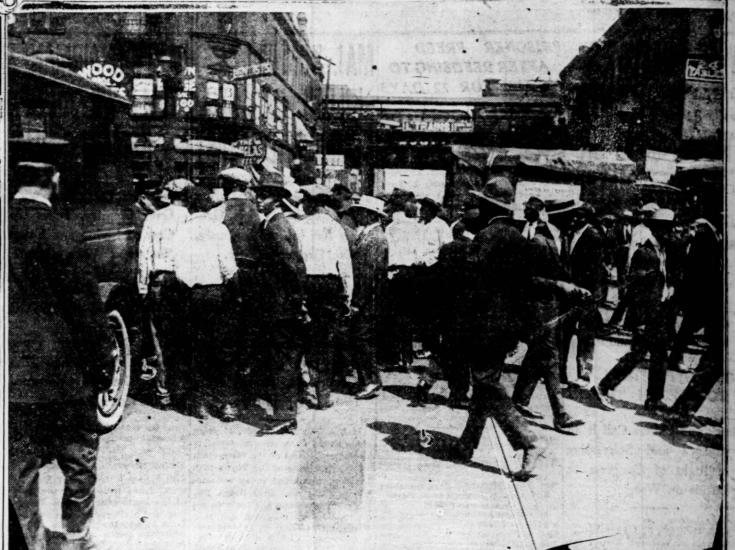
"First in Everything"

Five lion cubs have been offered charges were preferred against him, after he had been asked to resign the park and these precautions will continue, according to Secretary Santinue, according to Sec

PHOTOGRAPHS OF SCENES IN CONNECTION WITH THE CHICAGO RACE RIOTS

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1919.





A Frightened Negro in Full Flight From a Mob of White Pursuers. -Copyright by International Film Service. Negroes Gathered About an Ambulance Which Is Picking Up a Wounded Comrade.

Dead. Nearly 1.000 Injured in Chicago Riots

Keal, shot and killed the negro. Dur ing the night 15 other policemen were shot, and one or two may die. One more victim was added to the order owing to the riots. Many of toll of deaths. Berger Odman, 21
pears old, white, an employe of the
Chicago Telephone Co., was shot in the abdomen in a fight with negroes closed. Not more than five per cent of the negro clerks, inspectors and

last night, dying this morning.

the mob spirit had spread like plague to other regions. negroes, and in one case partly several hundred negroes. burned the body of a victim with gasoline. On the North Side, fighting proceeded for several hours, and "The Government will not submit to any interference with the handing or distribution of the mails," the Italians also were participants in Woodlawn and Englewood, on the

A patrol wagon crashed into an fight followed that caused the prob-

and although only two fatalities of hatred, the number of severely injured was gfeater than for Mon-day night, probably a dozen suffer-

the more aggressive, the negroes aner members of their race or

Frank Smith, a negro, who saw Archer avenue and South Haisted oping for centuries precisely as other three years' overseas service with a ctreet. He was rescued by the police systems of law have ben so growing and so developing in the same fruit.

Frank Smith, a negro, who saw Archer avenue and South Haisted oping for centuries precisely as other three years' overseas service with three years' overseas service with a ctreet. He was rescued by the police systems of law have ben so growing and so developing in the same fruit.

Notices were issued calling three truit.

White Families Move. the Canadian army, arrived here to visit relatives yesterday. Both bouldvard and fire on passing cars occupied by members of the oppositive race. In others, a few whites when noncommissioned officers from the wind assault a building occupied by degrees in the midst of a white holden along a nearby central district recruiting by degrees in the midst of a white holden along a period."

Senator Nelson said the only other fruit.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30,—An the direction of the city of the Associated Press.

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SANNAS CITY, Mo., July 30,—An the direction he had to the ready with the derection he and to morbide drivers to observe speed to morbide drivers.

Shall Will League to the Post-Dispatch.

White families cont timi to a brutal beating, or limping away wounded from the successful desender of a fireside.

"I don't see why they wanted to liceman who was charged

resent of weapons since the began. Every hour a score of negroes were hustled into stations and relieved of re
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used by Houston, and is tarnished ex
yesterday from Berlin. He was ac
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stational of the French treaty, is is known that

such that it was impossible for him

to find the white youth.

Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho

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hospital authorities said. Municipal Work Affected.

The riot at the hospital was precipitated by another at State and Nearly 1500 negro employes of the city have been laid off by official Thirty-fifth streets, in the battle that 32 Negroes and 8 Whites Were Killed Representatives, instead of investifollowed the collision of an auto-

quarter and early last night appar-ently succeeded, only to find that Negro chauffeurs, clerks and car-down. In a moment a crowd of Itald lans started for the assailant, who lague to other regions.

the fullest protection by Postmaster escaped. The police arrested four On the West Side Italians attacked Carlisle, under whose jurisdiction are Italians. Another negro was fired wereal hundred negroes.

"The Government will not submit Yarrabee street, also on the North REVISION OF ARTICLES OF WAR

receeded for several hours, and residential districts known as lawn and Englewood, on the outh Side, fierce fighting took patrol wagon crashed into an patrol wag obile filled with men and a ant to Adjutant-General Dickson, is and neck. He was taken to a hossued a general order controlling both the police and military in deal-

"If there is a mob and the civil authorities instruct the military forces to disperse it, it is up to the military forces how the dispersing is done.

"Employ all peaceable means posmic form of the mand a detective—the mobility of the military forces how the dispersion of stress."

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Working Chicago found its way to business today by the various of tune with public opinion and a point of the purity of th

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by policemen. Hundreds of whites ing personal possessions and some PARTY CHAIRMAN owed the leadership of a man without baggage, joined in an exo who is said to have rushed through the streets firing a revolver. The hospital was caring for about 70 patients at the time, about a score of them negro victims of riots of the means of the streets. The patients were going to Indianapolis. last three days. The patients were thrown into a serious condition, the hospital authorities said.

The riot at the hospital was prehomes.

in East St. Louis Riots.

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possible that there were a few other negro victims whose bodies were of the Mondell leadership have been the leaders was 6000. It was stated

RECOMMENDED BY BOARD

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exploded revolver shell found yes-terday within 10 feet of where the tim: to a brutal beating, or limping away wounded from the successful defender of a fireside.

The car strike also helped the nervices a favorite form of attack on the first night of enter a street car and drag and to enter a street car and drag a negro from the vehicle to enter a street car and drag a negro from the vehicle to enter a street car and drag a negro from the vehicle to enter a street car and drag a negro from the vehicle to enter a street car and drag a negro from the vehicle to the street, where he was majured to other sections of the city.

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Chicago' notice brought a gratifying response, the officials said.

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TELLS WILSON OF DOMESTIC ILLS Continued From Page One.

ly, Mr. Cummings is quick to point out that the Republican House of of Walkout. white men were taken to the hospital, where the mob followed.

Clashes With Italians.

The death list in the Chicage race riots is approaching that of the riot which occurred in East St. Louis July 2, 1917. The number of which are ready would proposity charge the control of the summer. If Mr. Wilson should find it necessary to ask for legisla-which occurred in East St. Louis July 2, 1917. The number of which are ready would proposity charge the control of the summer. If Mr. Wilson should find it necessary to ask for legisla-which occurred in East St. Louis July 3. gating profiteers, will adjourn for

with be opponents on parliamentary completed. tactics. The effort to repeal the daylight saving law over the President's veto was clumsily handled. The Republicans swallowed the rebuke given in the presidential veto of the bill which the president veto the veto that the president veto the veto

and neck. He was taken to a hospital where it was said he might die.

WASHINGTON, July 30. — One pital where it was said he might die.

Similarly, the Republicans have from Detroit, before and substantial from Detroit, before made looking formal announcement of Secretary and have had to supplement to the prevention of war and the prevention of war their own legislation with provision the conservative element believe will to the prevention of war and the Daniels that the review of the newly

officer.

"Capt. Mullen will instruct what he wants done. The methods of doing it after we receive the instructions depends on the judgment and discretion of the military commander.

"It may be said." Baker's announcement said, "that the board got into a quarrel with the Senate power to settle the dispute without and let the rival leaders cool off while the Senate handled the peace made.

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Conservative Car Men Believe Majority Is Not in Favor

CHICAGO, July 30 .- Strikebound States Attorney Hoyne announced today that the August grand jury would investigate the race riots and attempt to fix responsibility for the gutbreaks. Coroner Hoffman resumed the taking of testimony in the inquest over the bodies of the staffection from either political bising in the eight on periods. The bodied is a stiff that Germany obtained the staffic from the neighborhood at the city into spantly. The neighborhood at the toty into spantly in the staffic from the individual to no plantly in the staffic from the individual to not plantly in the staffic from the individual to not plantly in the staffic from the individual that the city in the staffic from the individual Worked Last Night.

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Meanwhile the tieup on this, the

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or ing them in the direction in which the driver was bound. This "help consists of Chicago" notice brought a gratifying President "Well Satisfied."

the United States Revenue Collector's dent Wilson at the United States Revenue Collec the purpose of carrying passengers.

None were detained longer than was By the Associated Press.

VERSAILLES, July 30.—Baron

None were detained longer than was served judgment on the merits of the French treaty, is is known that the french treaty, is is known that the french treaty, is is known that the french treaty. Senator Bornh, Republican of July and Sunday, 65c a Month.

trians who trudged downtown, many mitted by President Wilson was the carrying coats on one arm and hats in hand, had lost any of the good only slightly from the English trans-humor with which the conditions lation of the French text made pubthe strike. All the big mercantile cabled to the United States by the establishments gave notice through Associated Press on July 2. the public prints of increased tele-phone facilities and urged their cus-Maryland, during the debate in the

tomers to do their shopping by tele- Senate charged that champions of Every railroad in the city brought to press censorship and propagands into use its passenger cars and ran and cited reported suppression of a additional cars to regular trains, and book by Thomas F. Millard on Chiin some instances extra trains, to ac- nese-Japanese Relations. commodate the suburban population.

Railroads running west of the city administration to foist the league of

the league of nations were resorting

two German missionaries by Chinese

highwaymen was the basis for Gor-

TRIP UNTIL ABOUT AUG. 2018

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Presi-

WILSON WILL NOT START

CONFERENCES WITH REPUBLICAN SENATORS many's indemnity claims.

Review of Pacific Fleet at San Fren

It may be that some of the provisions cisco, originally set for Aug. 15, had a if the board's report to Congress.

"It may be said," Baker's anouncement said, "that the board, "that the board, "that the board, "that the board is report to Congress.

Republicans Got Into Quarrel.

Finally, the House Republicans and promised to do everything in his provision should be made therefor ferences with those opposing the provision should be made therefor ferences with those opposing the provision should be made therefor ferences with those opposing the provision should be made therefor ferences with those opposing the provision should be made therefor ferences with those opposing the provision should be made therefor ferences with those opposing the provision should be made therefor ferences with those opposing the provision should be made therefor ferences with those opposing the provision should be made therefor ferences with those opposing the provision should be made therefor ferences with those opposing the provision should be made therefor ferences with those opposing the provision should be made therefor ferences with those opposing the provision should be made therefor ferences with those opposing the provision should be made therefor ferences with those opposing the provision should be made therefor ferences with those opposing the provision should be made therefor ferences with those opposing the provision should be made therefor for the provision should be made therefor ferences with the provision should be made therefor the provision should be made the provision should be made the provision should be made the provision should

course would be to remove all doubt The announcement made by Desexpress declaration or reserva-lels merely said that the "President had found that it would be impos-

"The last provision of article 1 sible for him to leave Washington in should in some form be eliminated or time to be in San Francisco on the neutralized," he continued. "The date set for the reception there of the set for t

Senator Nelson said the only other

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COMPANY IS TOLD COURSE TO FOLI

Postmaster - General Difficulty Can Be S Quickly if Employes Yield.

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Cotton Belt Lodge No.
Brotherhood of Railway Clerk
a meeting Monday night, vote
indorse the telephone emp strike and to instruct all mem

BELL WIRES CAUSE STRIKE OF WORKM ON ARCADE BUILDI

250 Craftsmen Wait Until N for Company to Remov Its Equipment.

About 250 union craftsmen, resenting 16 trades, walked ou the Arcade Building. Eighth Olive streets, at noon today in cution of a threat that they w quit work if the Bell Telepho whose union employes are strike, did not remove its wires telephones from the building, w is in course of construction.

dered the men out after waiting til the stroke of 12 for action b telephone company. The men the building quietly, and there

no demonstration.

After the walkout J. G. Mor
operating manager of the build
said he was to confer with Bell T phone officials later in the da an effort to adjust the controve Earlier in the day Maurice J. sidy, secretary of the Buil Trades Council, had announced

the walkout would be ordered us the wires and telephones were

Notice to this effect was serve the Bell Telephone Co. and on owners of the building. In ma public his ultimatum Cassidy that on Saturday, July 12, after union men on the building had work for the afternoon holiday. Bell company sent nonunion trical workers to the building to in wires and install telephones.

also worked Sunday, he said, and stalled 65 telephones in the build The Building Trades Council and, had a contract with the ers by which the construction

building was to be strictly a u job. When the union men reture to work Monday, July 14, and for the wires and telephones in demanded that they be taken. Since then conferences have tunder way between Cassidy, Mager Morgan and officials of the Telephone Co. Cassidy today no agreement had been reached, the union men refused to wait lon Manager Morgan said an oil 6 pany had moved in on the forms.

RIOTS BURLESON REFUSES



y President Wilson was the copy in English and differed

ted Press on July 2. or France, Republican, of d, during the debate in the charged that champions of ue of nations were resorting censorship and propaganda. ed reported suppression of a Thomas F. Millard on Chianese Relations.

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to the United States by the

French Foreign Office and

the apparent purpose of th ration to foist the league of out campaign and cleverly r Knox challenged in the the statement of former t Taft that Germany obthe German Minister to

the Boxer uprisings. ung was leased to Germany or 1898, three years before er troubles," Senator Knox, adding that the murder of an missionaries by Chinese men was the basis for Ger indemnity claims.

WILL NOT START IP UNTIL ABOUT AUG. 20

of Pacific Fleet at San Fran-

d Pacific fleet at San Fran iginally set for Aug. 15, had

poned in order that the t might be present. believed the President's con-

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will not review the fleet un-

e in San Francisco on for the reception there of

next month.

HNGTON, July 30.-Presion will not depart on his aking tour of the country ug. 15, and possibly not unnnouncement of Secretary

in September, probably the chi, it was said at the Navyent. The fleet will be record y Secretary Daniels at You UIS POST-DISPATCH od by JOSEPH PULITEER, Dec. 12. 1878. Daily by the Pulituer Publishing Twelfth and Olive Streets.

Audit Bureau of Circulations. also worked Sunday, he said, and in-stalled 65 telephones in the building OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. TON RATES BY MAIL IN

TO SEND MEDIATOR IN PHONE STRIKE

Wires Mayor Kiel He Is Familiar With Situation Here and Sees No Need for Interference.

COMPANY IS TOLD **COURSE TO FOLLOW**

Postmaster - General Says Difficulty Can Be Settled Quickly if Employes Will

tmaster-General Burleson, in telegram sent to Mayor Kiel to-tay, refused to send a Federal medinter to St. Louis to attempt to set-tle the strike of Bell Telephone Co. strical workers and operators, which has been in progress since

committee of the strikers and their leaders, yesterday wired to the Postmaster-General, asking that a mediator be sent here. Burleson's reply is as follows:

"Answering your tellows: The Mayor, at the request of a

"Answering your telegram of to-day, I have kept in close touch with MAN CONVICTED OF KILLING the situation in your city. While I regret a strike has been in progress for so long a period, there is no necessity for a mediator, as the matter has been thoroughly gone over with company and such instructions issued that there can be no question that they will deal fairly and justly with their employes.

"Two Unions," Officials Say. Herman J. Pettengill, president, and a piece of barbed wire.

and F. O. Hale, general manager of Emerson, accused of beating his

has no affiliation with any union body, but is the arganization to which the company officials referred as one of the two "unions." The strikers are members of union or the two "union or the t

Pettengill and Hale also told the Mayor they had been in conference with the Rev. Father Timothy Dempsey and Charles J. Lammert, president of the Building Trades Council, in an effort to bring about mediation

to settle the strike.
Cotton Belt Lodge No. 145, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, at a meeting Monday night, voted to indorse the telephone employes strike and to instruct all members to have Bell telephones removed from their homes.

An effort to recover some of the wore lost for a time. In weeds in a lot at that corner, the Koehlers found George Leonard, 17, 1526 North Seventeenth street. They said he was one of the pair they had the was one of the pair they had the was one of the pair they had stockholders, who ask that the rulling by which Circuit Judge Garesche

BELL WIRES CAUSE STRIKE OF WORKMEN ON ARCADE BUILDING

In in course of construction.

Business agents of the unions orwhen he made the \$50,000 allowdered the men out after waiting un-til the stroke of 12 for action by the

operating manager of the building, and he was to confer with Bell Telephone officials later in the day in

Notice to this effect was served on ewski, wife of the planist, and Pre-Notice to this effect was served on the Bell Telephone Co. and on the mier of Poland.

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The Building Trades Council, he also contract with the owners by which the construction of the building was to be strictly a union she returned to St. Charles street. Another orners to work Monday, July 14, and found the wires and telephones in they have a street and the stores extends through the wires and telephones in they have a street and the stores and telephones in they have a street and the stores and telephones in they have a street and the stores and telephones in they have a street and the stores and telephones in they have a street and the stores and telephones in they have a street and the stores and telephones in they have a street and the stores and telephones in they have a street and the stores and telephones in they have a street and the stores and telephones in they have a street and the stores are the stores and telephones in they have a store and telephones in the store and the stores are the stores and telephones in they have a store and telephones in the store and the construction of the same of the same of the stores are the stores and telephones in the stores are the stores and telephones in the stores are the stores are the stores and telephones in the stores are the stores ar

Former St. Louis Guard Officer Who Was Killed and Others in His Party Who Were Injured

MAJOR RICHARD E GRUNER

2 HOMES BY NEIGHBORS

Two daylight burglars, caught rob-

house and called several neighbors,

Two men caught trying to rob the ome of Frank Stewart, 3641 Virgin-

ran to Miami street and Michigan

avenue, where they separated and

including the policeman.



teenth floor of the building, and the

fices of this company. Bell Telephone officials said the installment of the telephones was not

MOTHER HANGS SELF TO BRIDGE

on Iowa Road—Uses Belt and Barbed Wire.

kellerton, Io., July 30.—Roy "The Postmaster-General will also see that this is done. There is no reason why the employes cannot settle their controversy with local officials of the company, and settle it with the company of the company is the company of the c killed himself by hanging himself under a highway bridge two miles northeast of here. He user his beli

the Bell Telephone Co., visited Mayor mother to death with an iron brace Kiel today and told him that one obstacle to a settlement was the fact vator shaft in their undertaking esthat there are two "unions" of emtablishment at Creston, Io., was conployes. The company, they said, was victed of second degree murder. He dealing with one of these unions, comprising 80 per cent of its employes who are still at work.

The Rell Telephone Company they said, was released on bail pending appeal. Emerson went to Des Moines, where he stayed with friends. He was re-Bell Telephone Co. several arrested last night and, under guard onths ago organized a welfare asof a deputy Sheriff and two other
belation among its employes. This men, started back to Mount Ayr in
5252 Murdock avenue, by neighbors

ranizations affiliated with the Cenmunity was searching the surroundavenue, saw the men robbing the
ing country.

Mrs. George Nager, 5253 Murdock
avenue, saw the men robbing the
ing country.

\$50,000 PAID TO ATTORNEYS in a avenue, at 3 p. m. were chased from the home by neighbors headed by George Koehler and his son, Erwin, 3647 Virginia avenue. The men Take Action. An effort to recover some of the

three lawyers are Daniel N. Kirby. Edward C. Clilot and C. C. Collina. The legal expenses of the suit have already been more than \$160,000. The total assets of the firm were about \$850,000. Julian Laughlin and Matt Reynolds, who represented the petitioners, were allowed \$25,000 each. Henry S. Caulfield, the receiver, got \$15,000, and the last Joseph Wright and of the interval of the position in which Joseph Wright and of the receiver, got \$20,000, and the last Joseph Wright and of the receiver, got \$15,000. Julian Laughlin also has filed were produced from the position in which Joseph Wright and of the receiver, got \$15,000. Interval of the receiver, got \$20,000, and the last Joseph Wright and or \$20,000 and the last Joseph Wright and San Joseph Wright and Joseph Wright al \$575. He total assets of the firm were about \$350,000. Julian Laughlin, Randolph Laughlin and Matt Reymember of his family.

at \$575. He total poincemen in saw someone leave by the rear door of his home, but thought it was some RANSAS CITY, Mo., July \$0.

—Two legal wives, not guilty

cution of a threat that they would on a truck southbound of a threat that they would on a truck southbound of a threat that they would on a truck southbound of a truck southbou whose union employes are on a George W., Daniel L., T. G. and nagainst her by her husband. The same day Miller remarried. Recent-place and have the familiar block same day Miller remarried. Recent-place and have the familiar block in course of construction. was sitting out of his jurisdiction peared in the railroad yards.

Welfare Workers. Three St. Louis young women Misses Anna Miecalowska, Catherine Earlier in the day Maurice J. Casindy, secretary of the Building
Trades Council, had announced that
the walkout would be ordered unless
the wires and telephones were removed.

American girls sailing from New
York today to Poland, where they
will engage in child welfare work
under the direction of Mrs. under the direction of Mme. Pader

demanded that they be taken out.

Since then conferences have been in the way between Cassidy, Manamoder way between Cassidy Manamoder way between Cassidy today said
that it is hard to keep out of it." deagainst a street lamp post, destroying 3300 damage.

Robbers Like This Postoffice.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 30.—
The effect of such equipment on freight handling cost, would be, it to get out of the way, and the shock knocked him down. The wire swung that it is hard to keep out of it." deagainst a street lamp post, destroying 1300 damage.

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ROME, July 20.—Premier Nitti is organizing a new mission to the knocked him down. The wire swung organizing a new mission to mouncement in official circles. Its purpose will be to present Italy's purpose will be to present Italy's want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the maintent of the same rates charged at the maintent of credit and the faclimation of such equipment on freight handling cost, would be, it to get out of the way, and the shock is estimated, to reduce it at least organizing a new mission to the to get out of the way, and the shock is estimated, to reduce it at least organizing a new mission to mouncement in official circles. Its purpose will be to present Italy's financial and industrial needs, the same rates charged at the main.

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DISCUSS PLANS TO MAKE DOCKS BEST IN NATION

City Engineers, Superintendent of Wharves and Federal Service Men Hold Conference,

WOULD CUT DOWN COST OF HANDLING

foot of North Market street, at its ompletion, the most modern water terminal on any of the inland life's vicissitudes, waters of the United States was disssed yesterday at a conference at the dock between City Engineer C. E. Smith and Dock Superintendent W. H. Smith, A. W. Mackie, manager of the Government River Service, and his successor, Lewis T. Kav-

useful the dock will be to the barge operation is the equipment it is giv-CUT ON FOOT CAUSES en to reduce the cost of handling freight, onne of the major expenses of river operation.

The equipment which City Engi-neer Smith will recommend and which has the approval of the river service officials, is an adaptation of ports in which the cost has been reduced to a minimum. If installed—and the \$300,000 appropriation by the city is expected to be sufficient
—the dock will have as economical water terminal in the world.

MRS. RICHARD E. GRUNER

KILLED IN AUTO

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o St. Louis and after remaining here

short time he went to Washing-

ity to see service at the front.
Stationed at Camp Meade.

MAJ. DONNELLY

ton and asked for an army commis-sion with a lower rank than the one Overhead Crane Lifts Freight. sion with a lower rank than the one from which he had resigned. Ining and unloading while the top of the dock is obstructed by freight cars or freight. It conveys the freight cars or freight. It conveys the freight from the warehouse behind the dock of the barge in an overhead movement. It spans the width of the dock and moves on rails its entire stationed at Camp Meade.

After receiving his commission as fajor he was stationed at Camp feade, Maryland, a short distance om Washington. There he conacted influenza and this illness colled his last chance to be sent Europe.

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for Company to Remove
Its Equipment.

Its Endless Chain of Freight.

Its Church, avenues of divorce granted Miller April 26.

On On that date Miller was giv

telephone company. The men left the building quietly, and there was no demonstration.

ST. LOUIS GIRLS TO POLAND

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living with both wives. However, the sack slips out into the barge. like the "Man Without a Country."

It is estimated that \$100,000 of the night, and fell to the ground. Writhing about the street, it touched John
O'Mara, 37 years old, an electrician
of 5057 Page boulevard, who was on if you attempt to live with Mrs. Miller
above plan will be executed as there of 5687 Page boulevard, who was on if you artempt to live with Mrs. Milis money. It is probable that three a ladder, and he fell 10 feet to the ler No. 2 you are guilty of the same or four endless coaveyors can be saloon at 417 Collinsville avenue, sidewalk interior his bit and are crime. So watch your step." included, although the desirable con-

Couldn't Wed Until Old Folks' Home Board Agreed

Bridegroom Had to First Obtain Approval of Directors of Institution at 2609 South Grand Avenue.

Waite, 55, also living there, to accept mentous question. Mindful of a rule him in marriage, Mrs. Waite, by the of the institution and having no stern rules of the institution, was com-pelled to refer her suitor to the board Waite said:

Expense of Moving Freight day afternoon at the home, before he loved Mrs. Walte, and that infar- New Orleans was made today by M. to and From Barges Is [77]. English Lutheran Church officiating. prompted him to propose the Mississippi-Warrior Waterways. Sanportant Point in Contemports and his bride two years. Both have been married before, Mrs. Carnes former husband having died at the home.

Carnes has been at the home 18 marriage. Carnes was sure it months and his bride two years. Both have been married before, Mrs. Carnes former husband having died at the home.

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Declines to Be Interviewed.

Kavanaugh came to St. Louis last

make the Municipal Dock at the ception in the adversity that sent the to press for approval. Mrs. Spr that love goes hand in hand with sion on the subject with the result resignation of Mr. Mackie is being

Approved by Directors.

When George E. Carnes, 68 years several months after Mrs. Waite's old, who lives at the Memorial Home, husband died. With due modesty she 2609 South Grand avenue, an institu-tion for old folks, asked Mrs. Annie thereafter Carnes popped the mo

of directors of the institution, which deliberated the question and gave its sion of the board of directors." onsent.

Carnes then asked the advice of ager of the Government River Service wedding took place last Sun
Mrs. C. R. Springer, president of the ice operating between St. Louis and

The ceremony marked the culmination of a romance that had its inagain appeared before Mrs. Springer couple to the institution to spend the remainder of their days, and proves torate, which formally went into sesthat love was triumphant by a unan-

imous vote. It was a love match—Carnes and Carnes declined to be interviewed his bride admit it—and the board of on the subject, asserting that he had directors, consisting of 30 women, never been in the public eve and sitting in solemn session, affirmed knew of no reason why he should and approved it.

The courtship of Carnes began ticularly in so personal a matter. seek publicity at this late day, par-

BUYS PLANE TO MAKE DEATH OF E. F. BEACH FLIGHT FOR PLEASURE

freight handling devices selected from the equipment of European With Ar While Chapping Tree With Ax While Chopping Tree -Was Cement Firm Head.

Edward F. Beach, 61 years old, ACCIDENT IN EAST and complete an equipment as any 6014 Cabanne avenue, president of by the newly installed aviation de-

Merchants' and Manufacturers' Tax Louis.

withdraw his suit for divorce.

Judge Hall announced he would withdraw his former decree. Turn
The position of the barge come. The position of the dock. The revenue, after the city's share

dition is two for each unit of dock, there being five units.

The effect of such equipment on

Kansas City, Davenport and

The first airplane sold in St. Louis the St. Louis Rubber Cement Co., died yesterday afternoon at the Missoleifer and one gantry crane, two losuri Baptist Sanitarium from blood comotive cranes, three or four con-tinuous conveyors and a series of weeks ago, when he accidentally cut 6122 Waterman avenue, who is his foot with an axe while chopping making preparations to leave Kinon the river at other points by the A telfer is designed to permit loading and unloading while the top of enport, Io., and Springfield, Ill. Carl new St. Louis dock would not make

KAVANAUGH WILL TAKE OVER WORK OF MACKIE FRIDAY

Federal Manager Confirms Appointment of New Head of Government River Service Here.

of Lewis T. Kavanaugh to be man-Saturday and on Friday will succeed A. W. Mackie, who has resigned to enter business in Kansas City. In his

accepted with much regret." Kavanaugh today expressed to a Post-Dispatch reporter some of the aspirations of his managership. "The Louis shippers is my desire that they command me. I understand that they wanted a St. Louis man for Mr. Mackie's successor. I assure them that a St. Louis man has been ap-pointed. This is my birthplace and my affections of boyhood ars very

"It is a matter of much pride to me that I am returning home at a time when St. Louis, I believe, has removed the last shadow of doubt that the river experiment will be a suc-cess. It marks the revival of the use of the Mississippi, not by one propriation of \$300,000 for the com-pletion of the municipal dock at the full return to the city unless cities, so that freight sent by St. Louis shippers could be transferred from barge to rail and carried to territery that would not be opened to

them but for the river operation. St. Louis Chief Beneficiary. "The expense of, let us say, \$1, 000,000 at Vicksburg could not be borne by that city. The city is not of

tracted influenza and this illness spoiled his last chance to be sent and then run on a horizontal movement across and above the dock to Mrs. Gruner was Miss Clara Niedringhaus of Webster Groves. She and then run on a horizontal movement across and above the dock to Mrs. Gruner was Miss Clara Niedringhaus of Webster Groves. She and the run on a horizontal movement across and above the dock to Mrs. Gruner was Miss Clara Niedringhaus of Webster Groves. She and Maj. Gruner were married in 1915. A short time later Maj. Gruner were married in 1915. A short time

WILL GET \$395,000 MORE ing a machine. The price of the connection, I am pleased to announce that Rees Downs, who has Bishop has received 50 applica- and the immediate operation of the Humboldt street by Torcian and neighbors attracted by his cries. At Humboldt street the two robbers the two robbers are being peared in the railroad yards.

Three juvenile robbers are being sought by police following reports made by Sterling Brennan, 10, 4020 Arsenal street, and Frank Engels Jr., Arsenal street, and Frank Engels Jr., 3342 South Grand avenue, yestarday.

At the desired spot.

The desired spot.

The locomotive cranes now are in place and have the familiar block and tackle movement for lifting place and have the familiar block. An increase in tax revenue through the License Collector's of fice of \$395,000, of which the city as aviators. Bishop has received 50 applications from former pilots in the sum dayanced to general.

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the leader of the crowd said to Brennan. The latter denied the accusation and was "strong-armed" and robbed of 88 cents.

Engels was stopped by the same said and solved half an alley and robbed of 55 cents, he told police.

U. R. FEED WIRE HIT BY LIGHTAING

Dand nad remarried when she returned, she said.

However, a vertical movement, weight to the barge.

However, a vertical movement, such a straight chute would likely led the second time to procure a home for his 11-year-old daughter. He said he married a widow residing in Kansas City. Miller denied emphatically he had told his wife he would withdraw his suit for divorce.

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The increase is due to the fact that merchants and manufacturers did a fine of \$750 for swinding French to two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$750,000 increase, \$363,000 came from the tax on sales and stock. The remainder was collected from hawk-leading the collection of his office this year would be about \$2,000,000, as compared with \$2,000,000, the amount of the collected in 1918.

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Peaches that ever tickled your palate-these Peaches are worth anywhere from \$3.00 to \$3.50 per bushel.

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SUCH ACTION, HE SAYS

elieves That When Allies Accepted American Aid, Enunciated.

m the New York Bureau of the NEW YORK, July 30.—When without which, as a commercial nation and world force, she must face hairman with former President Has Cor aft of the War Labor Board, was

permocrats supported the covenant with article 10, they would be supporting, by inference, a coalition eighes or are tricked by designing the party and seeking provened the foregoing printing. It is independence and that the provened the foregoing printing, by inference, a coalition eighes or are tricked by designing the party indicated the provened to the foregoing printing printing, by inference, a coalition eighes or are tricked by designing in the provened as the proven ecognition of the Irish republic in made an attempt to repei freiands invaders. The declaration of Irish independence issued in .1916, according on a crisis with England? What independence issued in .1916, according and has Ireland a de facto overnment under international law, laration in 1776, which required the loss of thousands of brave lives in which one of the negroes and the passed favorably upon the question passed favorably upon the question.

BELGIANS FOR RATIFICATION were used as weapons by two negroes and a white man in a fight on the city dump on Twentieth street, because of the loss of thousands of brave lives in which one of the negroes and the passed favorably upon the question passed favorably upon the question.

Walsh Makes Statement.

ssage accepted by Congress as our base accepted by Congress as our base for entering the war, described that our fight was for the common citizenship of the world, no matter what tricky diplomats and honest but misguided representatives of the people may attempt to ente allies accepted the princi- do.

essed in terms of armies and nais, to a rule of right easily enforceble by the consciences of men and
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rime Minister, ipso facto, set Ireime Minister, ipso facto, set Ireind free.

"Ireland has a de facto Governnt with a volunteer army of 200,fighting men. This is an army as large as England's or our at the outbreak of the great It has a President selected by free suffrage of the men and ington—is between the 5c armen of Ireland, who is not only stores—extends clear through Charles—entrances on both the suffrage & Dolp lay the executive head of the sh people, but also is Commander hief of its army. He is at the of the only genuine democracy diag in the old organization for-

Don't have to go to cooking school with

these in the house

lowever, international law, as here ofore known, has been thrown into the scrap heap. An army and navy are no longer constituent elements in either a de facto or de jure Gov-

suggestion that there is any probability that such action would bring on a war with England. England would not dare, in the face of organized public opinion of the world, to strike a belligerent note toward us,

It Did so on Principles of principles upon which the world was saved from the autocratic ambitions Self Determination He which the Central Powers were trying to force upon the world. England is depending upon America as she never has since we declared our own independence, not only for moral support, but also for that finan-cial aid and amicable co-operation

Has Confidence in Treaty.
"President Wilson should do this aving St. Louis a few days ago, he because at the moment he has the ave out a statement in which he incated that the Democratic party may not see fit to do so. Though the riding to a fall in supporting the conferences in Paris were carried on in profound secrecy, I cannot believe that the principles upon which
the continued domination of England
feer Ireland.

Mr. Walsh, whose home is in Kanthe commission to negotiate peace. sas City, but who has opened a law But even that, too, would be a mat-office in this city in the Woolworth ter of small consequence as far as The h ding, has returned to New York, America is concerned. Happily we and today answered some questions have no rulers. The men who ne ton street, and Jacob Martin, 1311 that have been naturally raised by gottated for America at Paris, or North Twenty-fourth street. They have been naturally raised by gothated for America. An expense of the been naturally raised by gothated for America and elsewhere, are merely our repement he indicated that, if the and elsewhere, are merely our repement he indicated that, if the and elsewhere, are merely our repement he indicated that, if the and elsewhere and expenses. If they animals from Max Logh. 2759 St.

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scominent in the administration and "If an attitude of belligerency ho had been an ardent supporter of was a prerequisite to recognition resident Wilson, as well as a work- under international law then I hg Democrat for many years, he was would point out that since the first attempt to subjugate Ireland, every administration do in behalf of Ire-generation has produced an army land. Would be favor immediate of men, which by force or arms has gnition of the Irish republic in made an attempt to repel Ireland's

orold, yesterday.

"If the Post-Dispatch is correct in George Kammemeyer, 4221 Obear Walsh Makes Statement.

Like President de Vaiera, Walsh in the assumption which I gather from the assumption submitted, namely that is necessary for the inted States to do is to formally stend recognition to the Irish reabild, and that that recognition will sacrifice more lives before her independent status is recognized by us and attacked him with the hammer. If have not the slightest doubt that the chased them with the pitchfork. shat it will accept the situation with the will do so until the last man of the pitchfork. She will do so until the last man of the policemen arrived they arrived to arms or coercion to hold beland as a part of the United Kingtom. Mr. Walsh dictated the following statemer' for publication in motive for which the world war was small wounder. The chased them with the pitchfork. When policemen arrived they arrived upon policemen arrived they arrived they arrived upon policemen arrived upo m. Mr. Walsh dictated the for- who thoroughly understand was scalp wounds. The second negro es- (Three Paten statement for publication in motive for which the world war was scalp wounds. The second negro ese Post-Dispatch:
"When President Wilson in his correctly what I saw and heard in Paris during the peace conference.

se and declared their adherence iereto, the independence of small ations, of which Ireland was the opical and outstanding one, became Paris is now subject to the action of the United States. the people of the United States **Taster, at Mt. Vernon, the Presiint made the same pledge to the
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through the peop lends as well as our enemies.

These utterances of the Presito one-sixth of our entire popula-These utterances of the Fresi-nt, accepted by the other nations, tomatically raised the world from the level of a rule by might, ex-essed in terms of armies and na-entered the war and upon which our entered the war and upon which we

> Government would do more to sta-bilize world conditions and calm the seething discontent than any other single act by any power."

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OF HOSPITAL DURING RAIN

Young Woman Under Observatio

Waves at Passersby From Position Five Stories High.

Eglantine de Jersey. 18 years old, had climbed out on the roof of the five-story building containing the city hospital observation ward during the rain at 7:30 o'clock last night when Dr. John Stewart, a resident when Dr. John Stewart, a resident physician, discovered her. The girl, a patient in the ward, was sitting on a patient in the ward, was sitting on the roof, waving at passersby.

Dr. Stewart, in stocking feet, climbed out on the roof, which has a steep slope, and induced the girl to go inside. She apparently had wriggled through a nine-inch space between the bars and the sill of a window in the bathroom, which projects out on the roof. She was taken under observation a month ago, after she had tried to climb on the counter of a soda fountain at Union

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merly known as the British Empire. INSURANCE OF FORDS AGAINST THEFT AND FIRE CURTAILED

sters and Touring Cars Is Too Frequent for Profit.

by the peoples of the world, but also received formal recognition from the Governments of the earth in the peace articles signed by Gerdissourian Says Recogn tion in This Country Would Shame England Into With
The Erin.

In Delever formal recognition from the Governments of the earth in the peace articles signed by Germany, and now submitted for the action of the other nations, including our own, which articles seek to impose specific limitation upon armaments.

"I believe if President Wilson, in a declaration to the effect that under these principles it is the duty of the United States at this time to recognize the Irish republic, the English army of occupation would be withdrawn from Ireland and that the Government established by its people would function in peace and order. Nor can I give assent to the suggestion that there is any proba
The Wall of the United States Department of the House of the House Military Affairs though Secretary of War Baker in formed the House Military Affairs the automobile insurance constantly for such care and the House of the House Military Affairs the statement that the war will half an hour at Union Station today getting Pullman reservations and proving the said. The based of the House Military Affairs the other of the House Military Affairs the statement that the ware will half an hour at Union Station today getting Pullman reservations and proving the said. The based of the House Military Affairs the said the House of the House Military Affairs to route from the Government seeker in proving the said. The based of the Posse Committee yesterday that demobility the test of the House Military Affairs the could will the said the House of the House Military Affairs the said the House of the House Milita

finding it hard to make their busi- Justice who had been assigned to see ness profitable. surance of Ford coupelets or sedans, sails,

Maundel said. ance companies by owners who carry therefore are considered safe risks.

HORSE-MEAT DEALER ARRESTED FOLLOWING THEFT OF ANIMALS

Proprietor of Slaughter House and Man Who Sold Team Out

Harry Bockstruck, 76 years old, 2524 Montgomery street, who calls himself a horse trader and butcher and who conducts a horse slaughter house at 2622 Elliot avenue, was arrested last night after two stolenhorses were found in his slaughtering pens being prepared for convension into steaks, chops, roasts and which the public has been invited.

The horses belonged to Nathan Ruges, a paper carrier, of 2823 Day-

will be submitted to the Circuit At- Huntington, W. Va.

claims for severance from En- before it was recognized by the white man were injured at 4 p. m. passed favorably upon the question

AUSTRIAN MINISTER TO MEXICO | WETS SEE WAR PROHIBITION

Future. Count Kaloman Kanja von Kanya, Austrian Minister to Mexico, spent

him safely from the Mexican border No ban has been placed on the in- to the Atlantic steamer on which he

Asked if he intended to resign his Insurance on Ford trucks and diplomatic post, he said that he other Ford cars of the open type would make no statement until after can still be obtained from all insur- he reached Vienna.

ELDERS FROM SEVEN STATES MEET AT CENTENARY CHURCH

cuss Means of Collecting \$53,-000,000 Pledged in Methodist Drive.
The thirteenth annual conference

of presiding elders of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is in seesion at the Centenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets. Eighty elders and four Bishops from Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, West Virginia, Kentucky, Colorado and Illinois are in attendance A session will be held at the church at 8 o'clock this evening, to

Bishop James Atkins of Nashville speaking before the conference this morning, outlined plans for the colof \$53,000,000 recently pleged by church members in the

A New Drug Store in St. Louis. One block long! 514 Washington, clear through to St. Charles street. Another one of the Judge & Dolph drug stores .- Adv.

of the ratification of the peace trea-



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THE BIG NEW DRUG STORE NOW OPEN WASHINGTON AV. Between 6th and Broadway)

Another JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG of the JUDGE & DOLPH STORES

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1,412,009 yards. Sealed Bids will be opened 10 A. M. August 14, 1919, at Zone Supply Office, Jeffersonville, Ind. Particulars, special bid forms can be obtained at above Office or Zone Supply Office, attention Surplus Property Officer, St. Louis. Refer to S. P. D. No. 1509 C. E.

EVEN AFTER DEMOBILIZATION

ent Kaloman Kania von Kanya Is Don't Believe Wilson Will Proclaim War at an End Until Treaty Is Ratified.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 30.—Altouring cars has become such a growing industry in St. Louis that getting Pullman reservations and formed the House Military Affairs

ization completed. This was the belief of Representa-

tive Igoe, Democrat of Missouri, who led the fight for the wets in the House on the dry enforcement bill. "The Presidennt could issue a proc-lamation stating the army is demobilized, but even then the war might still be on, and the President in view of a recent statement, could not end the dry law," he said.



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Are being prescribed and recommended by prominent phy. Are being prescribed and recommended by prominent physicians as a harmless, yet effective remedy, to regulate the bowels of infants and children. No more crying, sleepless nights Summer complaint, or vomiting, where Pinko Laxin Tablet are used. Children eat them like candy. Infants are given to 1/2 tablet dissolved in a teaspoonful of water. Sold at all drustores in 15c, 35c and \$1.00 boxes.

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Amount Sale Pole
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Natural Squirrel, \$325.00 to \$650.0
Mole \$295.00 to \$695.0
Hudson Seal \$295.00 to \$595.0
Nutria\$218.00 to \$375.0
Nat. Muskrat \$145.00 to \$295.0
Nat. Otter \$285.00 to \$395.0
Nat. Raccoon \$195.00 to \$295.0
Taupe Marmot \$89.50 to \$149.5
Eastern Mink \$695.00 to \$1950.0
Taupe Squirrel \$325.00 to \$395.0

Cape-Coatees and Cape-Stoles

August Sale Pric
Hudson Seal \$135.00 to \$350.0
Mole \$150.00 to \$295.0
Jap Kolinsky \$99.50 to \$195.0
Gen. Kolinsky \$185.00 to \$395.0
Skunk \$125.00 to \$219.0
Jap Sable \$650.00 to \$795.0
Jap Mink \$195.00 to \$295.0
Eastern Mink \$295.00 to \$795.0
Russian Fitch \$275.00 to \$395.0
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Charge purchases during this sale will be payable in November.

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Black Lynx \$145.00 to \$195.00
Skunk \$135.00 to \$295.00
Mole \$75.00 to \$175.00
Nat. Squirrel \$69.50 to \$115.00
Jap Sable Stole at . \$395.00

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Neckpieces-Collars-Animal Scarfs—Sets -Chokers-of

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To \$30 Values in Cotton Frocks

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Any Tub Skirt Priced to \$7.95 \$2.50

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To \$6 Sweaters of Wool \$3.95

To \$10 Sweaters of Fiber Silk

\$5.00

To \$20 Sweaters of Pure Silk

\$10 (Sleeveless Slip-over Effects)

To \$25 Frocks of Silk \$10

(Poulards, Satins and Georg-ette Combinations)

To \$4 Summer Blouses \$1.50

SUGAR FOUND

of Iced Tea Glass.

SOLD BY A MEMBE OF THE GRAND

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Paid 12 Cents for It.

or the sugar. The price of the sugar. The price of today is 6 cents a pound.

Dr. Jordan said he was not or whether the Health Departual proceed, under city ordinate persons who adult wod. In case it cannot, he said the matter to the attention of the said of

One whole block long. On firing atore extends clear throm 514 Washington to St. Circum Entrances on both the Another one of the Judge & Grug stores.—Adv. INDAY PICNICKER CHARG

WITH VIOLATION OF FISHIN

mas Futrell, 51 years old answer to a charge of views. State law requiring a lice.

The license fee is \$1.

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SOLD BY A MEMBER

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h reporter, of Midland and fellow avenues, St. Louis Counurchased 16 pounds of sugar there a week ago for use at his home. His wife observed that evening that part of the sugar failed to disolve, and remained on the surface of the iced tea. The following morning, O'Malley found a sediment resembling mush in the bottom of

Took Sample for Analysis.

Is his work took him that day to
Health Department offices,
Malley wrapped tip a sample of
sediment and took it with him.
also took a sample of the sugar
turned them over the City

After a cursory examination of the diment, City Chemist Buckland said was corn meal. A chemical analof the sugar then was made and kland reported to Health Com-sioner Starkloff today that he and 11.6 per cent of it was corn

sistant Health Commissioner an, who also had bought some at Deickman's store, accom-d by O'Malley, went to the and showed him Buckland's

ordan and the reporter to the ware-ouse, and Jordan took samples from I the sacks of sugar on hand. They ill be analyzed. Meantime, Jordan dared an analysis made of sugar high he had purchased at Deick-ann's for his own use.

Paid 12 Cents for It. was suggested to Deickmana the grand jury, of which he is mber, might take occasion to tigate the matter, and he said ould consider bringing it to the tion. Some of the s from which he recently ans ht sugar are St. Louis firms, he

O'Malley paid 12 cents a pound the sugar. The price of meal ay is 6 cents a pound.

T. Jordan said he was not certain ether the Health Department led proceed, under city ordinance, inst persons who adulterated d. In case it cannot, he said, he call the matter to the attention late Pure Food Inspector, Dr. E. Barnhouse.

Sarnhouse. Ugar today is selling at 13 cents a nd. higher than during the war.

whole block long. Our new store extends clear through 514 Washington to St. Charles L. Entrances on both streets, her one of the Judge & Dolph

NDAY PICNICKER CHARGED ITH VIOLATION OF FISHING LAW

st Sunday at Creve Coeur Lake. as Futrell, 51 years old, a paanger, of 910 Franklin avenue, up a pole and line and ed a hook into the water and he is to be the first St. Louisan aswer to a charge of violating

wer to a charge of violating tate law requiring a license to The license fee is \$1.
The schwartz came along. He is was only passing the time. The deputy ordered him to Monday to a Justice of the at Florissant. The fisherman to obey this order and last a constable went with a warring him and asked two city desired to go with him to serve it.

**Eave bond for \$200.
The license fee is \$1.
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Lawn Dresses, \$2.00 To close out our entire stock of House and Porch Dresses—these are broken sizes—we have reduced them to the special price, \$2.00. (Second Floor.)

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M. STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Lawn Dressing Sacques, 75c We are closing out all of our Lawn Dressing Sacques—these are white with figures—or are of colored lawn. Special



Fur Coats

In the August

SALE OF FURS

THE value-giving that characterizes this annual event may be noted in the special prices on the Fur Coats listed here.

At \$295.00—36-Inch Hudson Seal Coats. At \$225.00—36-Inch Hair Seal Coats. At \$375.00-Moleskin Coatee.

At \$125.00 Marmot Box Model Coat. At \$245.00 Nutria Coat, belted model. At \$365.00—Otter and Beaver Coat. At \$345.00—Hudson Seal Dolman Wrap.

At \$395.00—Caracul Coat, 34-inch length.
At \$575.00—Caracul and Jap Sable Wrap.
At \$175.00—Hudson Seal and Nutria Coatee.
At \$275.00—Natural Mink Cape.
At \$1250.00—Mink Coat, beautiful matched skins.

At \$650.00—Moleskin Dolman Cape.
At \$975.00—Kolinsky Coat, full length.

(Third Floor.)

The August Sale of Furniture Cane-and-Mahogany Living-Room Suites, \$225

ite of this type will add so much to the appearance of the home and here you will find many groups from which to choose.

The Suite illustrated is carefully built and designed along the Queen Anne lines, properely finished in antique mahogany, and upholstered in velour of various color combina-tions. Loose spring seats and also two sunburst pillows and slumber roll for davenport.

American Walnut Dining-Room Suite, \$198.75

Louis XVI Design

Conveniently arranged, with ample drawer space for linens and silver in addition to roomy abinet for dishes, while the design is of spe cially good lines, and it is one of the best period designs among the moderately priced suites

Odd China Closets and Serving Tables Practically all woods and finishes are to be had in high-grade pieces, at most unusually low

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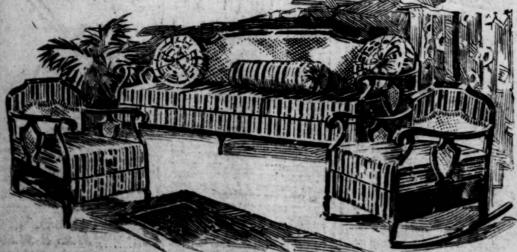
William and Mary Dining-Room Chairs-Set of Six at \$24.75 Genuine leather slip seat—substantially built and finished in fumed color only. Vernis Martin Steel Beds at \$11.75
All-steel continuous post Beds, finished Vernis
Martin or white enamel. 4 ft. 6 in. or 3 ft. 6 in.

Tea Wagons, \$8.95 Made with separate tray, rubber and dull brown mahogany finish. We Offer Considerable Price Advantages on

Odd Bedroom Pieces Walnut Bed, size 4x6 ft., priced at \$33.00
Mahogany Colonial Chiffonier and Bed, \$75.00
Antique Mahogany Chest of Drawers and Bed, Antique Manogany Chest of Drawers and Bed, size 3x3 ft., at Four-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite, \$143.75 Brown Mahogany Toilet Table, \$24.75 Five-piece Bedroom Suite, finished in ivory Mahogany Storage Chest for Linens, \$37.50 Walnut Chifforobe, \$69.75 Walnut Dresser and two Twin Beds, size 3x3

ft., to match, at \$137.50
Walnut Chest of Drawers and 4x6-ft. Bed. Four-piece Bedroom Suite of quartered oak, Convenient Payment Plan.

(Sixth Floor.)



Sales Thursday—In the Downstairs Store Featuring a Special Lot of Bungalow Aprons August Sale of Furs

at 85c

THERE are a num ber of different styles at this priceall made of percales in stripes, figures, plaids or checks. Cut full and well made, in either open front or back style, with V, square or round neck, trim-med with piping or stickerei braid, belt and pockets.



Sample Corsets

MAY be had in either white or pink coutil, and with low or medium bust. All are neatly trimmed and have hose supporters attached. A sale that offers Corsets of exceptional quality at an unusually low price.

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Shirts

at 79c A BOUT five

h u n d r e d Men's Negligee Shirts of such popular materials as madras, mer-cerized and plain, percales. They



Men's Shirts, \$1.00

They are made of excellent grade of soft-finished shirtings, in patterns that are smart. All have French cuffs. Sizes range from

Men's Wash Ties, 100 Tubular Wash Ties of mercerized mate-

Union Suits, 59c Nainsook Union Suits, made with elastic waistband and improved closed crotch.

Novelty Suiting 89c Yard

THESE are in unusually pretty plaid combinations, and in a weight suitable for suits and skirts. Full 36 inches in width.

Crepe de Chine, \$1.59

In black only—an exceptional quality, heavy weight, for dresses and waists. 36 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

In the Downstairs Store Brings Exceptional Savings

IN our preparation for this sale, we have made many special purchases, securing large quantities of Furs before the recent advance in prices went into effect.

And in spite of the wonderfully low prices we are offering these Furs at, every piece is made of first grade selected skins, with the best workmanship.

Please note the quality of these Furs, the linings, the tails, paws and brushes which trim them, and you will realize that these Furs, while very low in price, are of an excellent standard. A few of the specials-Muffs to match, \$7.95. Long Genet Stoles, in rich sable

Natural Lynx Cat Coats, with civet collar and cuffs, three-quarter length,

Coats of taupe, natural or tiger coney, trimmed with contrasting fur, and belted models,

Manchurian Wolf Scarfs, large animal shape, in taupe, black and brown.

Special,

Muffs to match \$12860 pecial, \$16.50 Muffs to match, \$1280. Capes of black and kit coney, \$12.50

Genuine Skunk Capes, tail trimmed Long Hudson Seal Stoles, \$29.75 Muffs to match, \$14.75.

color, \$24.75 Canteen Muffs to match, \$18.50. Large Taupe Coney Cape Coatees,

Select your Furs tomorrow—they will be held for you free of charge in our Dry Cold Storage Vaults. Charge customers may have their Furs billed the time they are taken from storage, while those without a charge account can share in the savings by paying a small deposit and we will hold the Furs in storage until (Downstairs Store.)

Hosiery Specials—

Silk Stockings, 69c Pair DURE-THREAD Silk Stockings, in as-

sorted colors, seamless. Also Fiber Silk Stockings, black or white, with seam up the back. Slightly irregular. Silk Stockings, 95c Pair

Women's Thread Silk Stockings in black, white or colors, with seam up the back. Fiber Silk Stockings, 59c

Women's high-grade Fiber Silk Stockings, with elastic mercerized garter tops, reinforced heels and toes. Slightly irregular. Fiber Silk Stockings, 39c

Women's Fiber Silk Stockings, with cotton garter tops, reinforced heels and toes. Some slightly irregular.

(Downstairs Store.)

Underwear-

Women's Union Suits, 29c Gauze Cotton Union Suits, in sleeveless style and tight knee.

Women's Vests at 15c viss Ribbed Cotton Vests with non-slip shoulder straps. (Downstairs Store.)

Brussels Rugs \$19.98

EXTRA quality Tapestry Brussels. Rugs, in a pleasing assortment of allover and Oriental patterns. All are seamless.

Axminster Rugs, \$2.85 Heavy grade Rugs, in picture designs. Size 27x54 inches.

Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 76c A choice lot of patterns in serviceable Cork Linoleum. 2 yards wide. Slight sec-onds.

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs

 $12\frac{1}{2}$ C Each OF fine, soft cotton material, with initials embroidered in Longfellow style, in novelty col-ors; all with neat hematitched

40-Inch Voile Flouncings 59c Yard

COME in solid colors with showy floral effects, embroid-ered in white. The quantity being limited, early shopping is advised. (Downstairs Store.)

Books at 15c

A BIG lot of miscellaneous Books, including a hundred titles of good fiction, taken from our Circulating special for Thursday. (Downstairs Store.)

Domestics

Dress Voiles, 39c Yard All-white Dress Voiles with fiber silk stripes, in a variety of patterns. 36 inches wide. White Nainsook

15c Yard Soft-finished White Nain-sook, so desirable for under-wear: 30 inches wide.

Pink Batiste, 23c Yard Soft-finished solid rink Britiste, for underwear. 36 in. wide. Imperfect selvage.

(Downstairs Store.)

Our Great Mid-Summer Sale of Shoes

Filet Lace Curtains

\$3.49 Pair

JUST 100 pairs of these popular Curtains. Made with wide hem and finished on edge with neat lace; ivory and beige shade.

Marquisettes

25c Yard Mercerized quality, in white,

or beige. (Downstairs Store.)

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For Women and Children at \$1.98 Pair

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The Women's Shoes —include High Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, in all leathers—tan or black kidskin, patent leather, black or tan calfskin, gray kid. black kid, black satin, black suede and brown satin. High and low heels. All sizes.

The Boys' Shoes

-are in black calfskin, in button and lace styles. High toes or English lasts. The Girls' Shoes

include black calfskin, black kid and patent leather.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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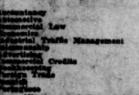
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MERICAN LEGION

will celebrate Armistice day, was made yesterday in Jefferson City-by and yesterday in Jefferson City-by and taken to the maning of the Carthage post after Sergt. Edwin W. Wished of the organization campaign in the State.

There are at present 25 posts in the State, with many applications for charters coming in daily. This figure does not include all the St. Louis posts, which now number 18, with a membership of about 800.

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Leon Ogier, for whom Post No. 2 at Nevada was named, was a private ted in the war would be members onel has no prefix to distinguish him the Leon Ogier, for whom Post No. 2 the American Legion by Nov. 11. hen the legion, assembled in first hand convention at Minneapolis, burton of Carthage, who was Maj. and was wounded in the Argonne, and was wounded in the Argonne. Sept. 27, by a high explosive shell,

Gave Life to Save Comrade. Post No. 3 of St. Louis is dedicated to Joseph M. Fournier, who was a Sergeant in B Battery of the 128th Field Artillery, and who gave his life to save a wounded comrade. It was Sept. 30, near Charpentry, and his gun section, being out of action on account of the terrain, was ordered to dugouts for safety. The shelling eers of an adjacent section was wounded, in the open. Fournier, accompanied by Corp. M. Murnahan, advanced through a heavy fire, carrying the wounded cannoneer to a first-aid station, and in so doing reeived wounds from which he died a field hospital at Les Islaette,

Mechanic Roscoe Enloe, after which Jefferson City Post No. 5 was named, was one of twin brothers in C Company, 130th Machine Gun Battalion. It was in the Montrebeau Woods on Sept. 29, and the story is best told by this citation in general orders: "Voluntarily took a posiion in advance of his gun squad, where he could observe the enemy and direct our fire on them, all the ime being under heavy fire from the enemy, remaining in observation un-til he was killed by enemy fire."

To the memory of the heroic death in action of Theodore B. Bazan, First Lieutenant, Company C of the 139th, Post No. 6 at Moberly was dedicated. Lieut. Bazan, a former Missouri University student and a graduate of the first army school at Fort Riley was in the Argonne drive Sept. 27 when he was struck by a high-explosive shell. When the detail men came to him with their first aid, he ordered them to pass on and administer to others. When y returned he was dead.

Poctor Killed in Air Raid.

Post No. 7, at Brunswick has the istinction of revering the names of two comrades—Zonick Ray Rucker and James Lloyd McAllister. The latter was a Battalion Sergeant-Ma-jor in the 356th and was wounded in the Argonne, near Nouart, Nov. 3, dying Nov. 7. Rucker was in training in a machine-gun battalion at Camp Hancock, Ga., and succumbed pneumonia on Nov. 24, the day which he won his commission.

William T. Fitzsimmons Post No. of Kansas City pays tribute to the memory of a surgeon who played a distinguished part in the war, even efore our entrance, and who met leath in particularly distressing circumstances. Dr. Fitzsimmons was a graduate of the University of Kansas, class of 1912. He went to England and served six months under British forces in Belgium. Returning to America in 1915 he became an instructor in surgery at his alma mater. Upon the entrance of his own country in the war, Dr. Fitzsimons gave up his calling to resume an active part in the struggle. He sailed for France July 24, 1917, and joined the Harvard Unit, becoming its Adjutant. On the night of Sept. 4. 1917. German planes raided the Harvard unit station and Dr. Fitz-

immons was killed. The story of the death of Maj. Murray Davis of the 140th, in whose nemory Kansas City Post No. 10 was formed, has been generally cir-culated, but additional and interest-ing details have been gathered by the post historian. "In the Argonne drive," the narrative recites, "Maj. Davis was in command of his bat-talion, when on Sept. 28 he received a severe scalp wound from a ma-chine gun bullet from a German air-plane which was hovering over the American lines. Maj. Davis was giv-en simple first aid treatment and requested to go to the rear or leave his men. On the following morning he reassumed his command. He was ordered to take Exermont and pro-ceeded at the head of his battalion ceeded at the head of his battalion in advance, accompanied by his orderly and Capt. Whitthorne. At one point he paused and gave a drink of water from his canteen and a cigarette to a wounded soldier. He was repeatedly urged to go back and have his wound dressed, but refused and continued to lead his men. When within 600 yards of Exermont a burst of machine gun bullets was turned on him and his two companions. Maj. Davis and his orderly were killed and Capt. Whitthorns wounded. For his bravery in leading his battallon, Maj. Davis was cited by divisional headquarters and the Distinguished Service Cross forwarded to his father. He lies in Flanders Field, grave 174, lot 4, sec-

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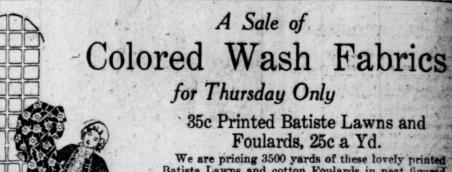
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Employes Annual Outing Saturday Store Closed All Day Our Employes will celebrate their Annual Outing next Saturday at Creve Coeur Lake with a "Victory Picnic." Many of our Boys returning from the Service will participate in the event which will add much to the joy of the day—and too—we will celebrate the closing of the greatest Six Months' Business in our History.

We ask you to co-operate with us and arrange to do your shopping this week before Saturday



We are pricing 3500 yards of these lovely printed Batiste Lawns and cotton Foulards in neat figured and floral effects on white and colored grounds in the wanted Summer shades.

50c Woven Tissue, 35c Yd. This sheer material is in pretty striped effects on white grounds and is serviceable for dainty blouses and dresses in the various Summer shades.

50c Printed Voiles, 35c Yd.

In neat figured and floral effects on white and colored grounds in a large range of styles and colors; this attractive printed voile is ideal for the late Summer wardrobe. It is 40 inches wide.

36-Inch Printed Cambric, 35c Yd. Striped, figured and dotted effects are very pleasing in this printed Cambric so attractively priced. The design is white on colored grounds.

75c Plain Poplins and Cotton Suitings, 50c Yd.

This material is very good for women's and children's dresses. The colors are red, green, tan, navy, gray and other wanted shades.

Specially Priced Pajama Checks, 25c Yd.

This soft material has a mull finish and is suitable for underwear and night-

1000 Yards of Dress Dimity, 35c Yd.

This inexpensive tub material is in a variety of checks, plaids and stripes.
Wash Goods Shop 75c Printed and Woven Voiles, 50c Yd.

All the wanted shades in these cool materials are in a variety of checks, plaids and figures in this printed and woven

50c Chamois Finished Nainsook, 40c

We have 2000 yards of this splendid nainsook which is ideal for underwear and children's dresses. \$1.00 Dress Voiles, 75c Yd.

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Shirts in this sale were never made to sell for this very low price-but through a very fortunate purchasefrom a large manufacturer we obtained a large quantity at a big price concession.

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MANY SOCIETY FI STILL TO GO

August Departures for Resorts to Almost E Number in July.

ST. LOUIS weather this cannot be so bad, after so many people delay partures for the resorts gust, as many of them h The number to go next mean fair to be almost as lar which migrated a month a So far as the social seasons. cerned, those who are a away will miss little, as me affairs scheduled are to be Most of the important even of being in a fresh holida

of being in a fresh holiday, enjoy them.

Mrs. John Young Brown Waterman avenue will depa for Swampscott, Mass., willing ow O'Fallon, have leased a for the remainder of the Mrs. O'Fallon and her child depart tomorrow. nclude Mr. and Mrs. Wells guest, Miss Marguerite Van of Paragould, Ark., Judge Revelle, Dr. Revelle, Jack

for Magnolia, Mass. Miss Knapp, daughter of Mrs. H Knapp of 4619 Pershing ave Miss Margaret Block will als tomorrow for Harbor Point. On Aug. 1 Mrs. T. Fitzhu ner of 470 Lake avenue and 1 vid C. Gamble of Portland p go to Warrington, Va. M. remaining away several Mrs. Lawrence Sturgis Day, Pherson avenue, will depart annisport, Mass., where she the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. Cutler, who has a cottag Mrs. Alexander N. DeMenii and Mrs. James Francis Lenox place will join the colony at Estes Park.

Social Item

minster place, entertained ye with a bridge luncheon in ment to Miss Julia Townsend the guest of Mrs. Gilbert 5729 Westminster place. Miss Townsend and Mrs. D guests at the luncheon were ! ginia McDearmon, Miss Fa bury, Mrs. Frank Mulcahy Joseph Morgan. Miss Towns rived last Saturday from W ton, Del., and will be here

Miss Catherine Wagner, of 5046 Washington boulev become the bride of John W. of New London, Conn., ton

Mrs. William Flewellyn Sa of \$562 Clemens avenue will this evening for Mexico City, to join her husband, who is see and manager of the American ber of Commerce at Mexico. S pects to remain several month

The marriage of Miss Elsie Heppe, daughter of 'Mr. and Charles P. Heppe of 3455 Min avenue, to Fred Metzler wi place today. The ceremony to performed at the Evangelical eran Church of the Redeemen clock this evening.

Mrs. J. F. Murphy of 5265 avenue and her daughter, Mis-abeth Murphy, departed last; for Kaneas City, where the spend, a few days before goil Dallas, Tex. to be the guests of Murphy's sister, Mrs. John man. They will return ea.

August to go to the Murphy
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ity Kane, will join them at l

Mrs. Samuel Fordyce of 21 ington terrace departed last, for the East. She is at pres Atlantic City and will return

Mr. and Mrs. B. Steele red Monday from a trip to Tulsa, O

Mrs. Howard Willett of Kingsbury boulevard will dep day to spend the balance summer in the Ozark Mountai

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kloes of Pershing avenue, and son, Robert Jr., have departed for wood Springs, Colo., to remain

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5 T. LOUIS weather this summer cannot be so bad, after all, when so many people delay their departures for the resorts until Aurhe number to go next month bids fair to be almost as large as that which migrated a month ago. So far as the social season is con-

MANY SOCIETY FOLK

Resorts to Almost Equal

Number in July.

cerned, those who are about to go away will miss little, as most of the affairs scheduled are to be informal. Most of the important events sianned at the summer resorts will be held during August, and those still to ar-rive will have the added advantage of being in a fresh holiday mood to

Mrs. John Young Brown of 5089 Waterman avenue will depart today for Swampscott, Mass., where she and her daughter, Mrs. William Glasgow O'Fallon, have leased a cottage for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. O'Fallon and her children will lepart tomorrow. A party of friends guest, Miss Marguerite Vandervoort of Paragould, Ark., Judge J. C. Re-Revelle, Dr. Revelle, Jack Revelle and Mrs. J. W. Mott of Poplar Bluff,

St. Regis Apartments and her daughter, Miss Frances Carter, will depart for Magnolia, Mass. Miss Louise peoples commissaries visited Col. Cunningham, the allied representative of Mrs. Harry J. Cunningham, the allied representative of Mrs. Harry J.

ner of 470 Lake avenue and Mrs. Da-tid C. Gamble of Portland place will Proposal was said to have been forgo to Warrington, Va. Mrs. Turner warded to the Supreme Council at expects to go from there to New Paris. York and then on to Lake Mahopac. remaining away several months.

Mrs. Lawrence Sturgis Day, 4605 McGovernment is badly shaken by the D. Cutler, who has a cottage there.
Mrs. Alexander N. DeMenil and Mr.
and Mrs. James Franciscus of 10
Lenox place will join the St. Louis
colony at Estes Park.

negotiations has been requested or
he Entente for the voluntary withdrawal of the Soviet Government
and the formation of a new Government.

Texas County Votes Road Bonds.

Social Items

and Mrs. R. W. Bird of 5725 West-minster place, entertained yesterday with a bridge luncheon in compli-ment to Miss Julia Townsend, who is the guest of Mrs. Gilbert Dure of 5729 Westminster place. Besides Miss Townsend and Mrs. Dure, the guests at the luncheon were Miss Vir-ginia McDearmon, Miss Fay Salisbury, Mrs. Frank Mulcahy and Mrs. Joseph Morgan. Miss Townsend arrived last Saturday from Wilming-ton, Del., and will be here several

Miss Catherine Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wagner of 5046 Washington boulevard, will become the bride of John W. Storrs of New London, Conn., tomorrow. The ceremony will be quietly cele-brated at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Ivan Holt officiating. Mr. Storrs and his bride will art tomorrow evening for New

Mrs. William Flewellyn Saunders of \$562 Clemens avenue will depart this evening for Mexico City, Mex., to join her husband, who is secretary and manager of the American Cham-ber of Commerce at Mexico. She ex-

The marriage of Miss Elsie Louise Heppe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Heppe of 3455 Minnesota avenue, to Fred Metzler will take place today. The ceremony will be performed at the Evangelical Luth-eran Church of the Redeemer at 8 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. J. F. Murphy of 5269 Maple avenue and her daughter, Miss Eliz-abeth Murphy, departed last night for Kansas City, where they will spend a few days before going to Dallas, Tex., to be the guests of Mrs. Murphy's sister, Mrs. John Smallman. They will return early in August to go to the Murphy farm at Kinsbury, Mo., to remain until fall. Misses Marie Alice and Margaret Murphy and their guests, Misses Margaret Lawrence and Bet-ty Kane, will join them at Kings-

Mrs. Samuel Fordyce of 21 Wash-ington terrace departed last week for the East. She is at present in Atlantic City and will return to St. Louis Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Steele returned enday from a trip to Tulsa, Ok.

Mrs. Howard Willett of 5696 Kingsbury boulevard will depart to-day to spend the balance of the summer in the Ozark Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kloos of 6110 Pershing avenue, and son, Arthur Robert Jr., have departed for Glen-wood Springs, Colo., to remain dur-

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HER MARRIAGE WILL TAKE PLACE TOMORROW



Miss Catherine Wagner.

HUNGARIAN PROPOSAL TO ALLIES

Knapp daughter of Mrs. Harry J. Cunningnam, the affect representation of 4619 Pershing avenue, and Miss Margaret Block will also depart tomerrow for Harbor Point, Mich.
On Aug. 1 Mrs. T. Fitzhugh Tur-fully full resignation of the soviet and the full resignation of the full resignation of

Pherson avenue, will depart for Hyannisport, Mass., where she will be

As a consequence, the opening of the guest of her sister, Mrs. George negotiations has been requested of

> Texas County Votes Road Bonds. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 30.-Texas County yesterday voted a \$225,000 road bond issue, by a majority of ten to one, according to un-



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The New Silk Tricolettes and Paulettes REAUTIFUL Silk Tricolettes in shades of taupe, brown.

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Floor, Main Building Housefurnishings-Third Floor, An-

Rugs and Linoleums—Third Floor, China and Glassware—Fourth Floor, Main Building.

Men's Clothing—Main Floor, Annex.

Bedding (Blankets and Spreads)—

Royal Clothing—Second Floor, Annex.

Third Floor, Main Building.

Main Building

It is a source of irritation, for instance, for a mother to take her young son to the Third Floor, Main Building, anticipating the purchase of a Suit, and then find that the Boys' Clothing Department has been moved to the Second Floor Annex. To avoid such experiences we suggest that you study this list of changes of location of departments.

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor, Annex.

Men's Shoes—Main Floor, Annex.

Sheets and Pillowcases-Third Floor, Main Building.

Executive Offices—Fifth Floor, Main

Beds and Mattresses—Third Floor,

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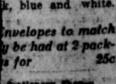
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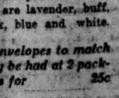
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WILHELM RESPONSIBLE FOR **DECISION IN 1917 TO HOLD** BELGIUM, LUDENDORFF SAYS

Communication Published in Deutsche Toges Zeitung Declares Former Kaiser Outlines German Plans.

BERLIN, Tuesday, July 29.—Responsibility for the Crown Council's
decision in 1917 that Beigian territory must be held, was placed upon
the former German Emperor by
Gen. Ludendorff in a communication
while held today by the Pautenbar to the entire Liera district in

German shipping, according to the

BAUER REVEALS GERMAN PLAN TO

High Military Command in 1917 Was Determined to Keep Grip on Country After War.

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Monday, July 28. -Control of Belgium and possession of the city of Liege was the deterof the German high com mination of the German high com-mand in 1917. Chancellor Michaelis Neither Austria nor Germany ever drew up a tentative plan for peace made such a declaration. Any atnegotiations, incorporating in this tempt to bring the belligerents to territory and the economic union of belgium with Germany. The Chancellor, however, planned to hold New Monarchy Impossible. Liege only provisionally, as a fac-tor of security.



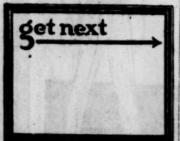
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Field Marshal von Hindenburg was

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German hands. He advised strong Ludendorff's letter said that great headquarters merely sketched the back of the British and French and Illiary situation and stated what measures they believed necessary to protect Germany's west frontier in and intimately connected with Ger- tion of the war.

man Emperor, Ludendorff said, decided the question, and his decision was binding upon military headquarters.

An outline of what military authorities were said to have consider the page of the page thorities were said to have consid-ered the necessary "economic unity" the Vatican in August, 1917, were

with Belgium, also was published today by the National Zeitung.

This outline, according to the
newspaper, contemplated the extension of the German customs system
to Belgium, the levying of imperial
taxes en monopolies there, obligating
Belgium taxation, trade representation and the division of the income
tax.

Text of Telegram.

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German shipping, according to the published economic outline, would be given rights in the harbor of Antwerp, Belgium, would adopt the Ger-man monetary system; all damage ing the note received from your claims against Germany would be Eminence and are unable to anannulled; Germany would take over swer the proposal made by your the Belgian railroads and the German workmen's protection insurance lasting peace. It is our opinion there law would be introduced in Belgium. Is no probability of reaching this aim as long as the Central Powers and their allies have not officially expressed their war aims and settled the indemnity they are ready to pay and what guarantees they will RETAIN BELGIUM give for the future protection of the world against the terrors from which it is now suffering.

"As regards Belgium, they make no definite declaration regarding their intention, nor do they say whether they intend to restore Bel-gium to her full independence and make good the damage which she suffered.

"Your Eminence doubtless knows the declarations made by the allies demand for Liege and adjacent an agreement seems vain so long as

New Monarchy Impossible

Premier Bauer followed Dr. Muel-"The reintroduction of a monarchy in Germany is impossible," he said. "I will read you two declara-tions, one from Chancellor Michaelis to Von Hindenburg, dated Sept. 12. 1917, and the other, dated Sept. 15, 1917, containing Von Hindenburg's reply and accompanied by a memo-randum from Von Ludendorff. You reply could be given regarding the Dr. Bauer then read the Michaelis

"In accordance with the wishes of the high command, I drew up the following basis for peace negotiaerce. We demand the city of Liego and adjacent territory. Belgium must be intimately and economically unit-ed with Germany. When Belgium has fulfilled all our demands for security of economic connection, which will take several years after the first peace negotiations, we consider that military measures can then be abol-ished. Consequently we only ask to hold Liege provisionally as a factor

of security. Von Hindenburg replied as fol-lows: "I don't conceal that the navy and patriotic circles will feel it a hard blow if we give up the Flanders coast. Economic connection with Belgium cannot be realized without pressure on Belgium, even after peace is declared, and for that purpose several years will be necessary which, for military reasons, is pos-sible only when England and America desert France.

Fig. we are in possession of Liege and unlimited master of the situa-tion. We can take the measures necessary. I therefore do not believe that we should give up Liege.

Would Keep District. Ludendorff's memorandum says: We must keep the district firm in our hands. Possession of the Meuse line only is insufficient, we must drive the British and French armies still further back. It is only thus that Belgium can become economically and intimately connected with us, and this could not be effected without strong military pressure. Without a lengthy occupation and the possession of Liege, the neutrality of Belgium is a phantom, not to be reckened with "

Having made public these state-"At the same time the so-called Fatherland party was formed, which supported the demands of the high command. It was the members of the party who appropried the party was formed to the party who appropried the party was formed to the party was for the party who supported the annexa tionists and drove the German peo-ple into destruction. The Premier was interrupted by many of the members, who, leaping to their feet, houted "murderers!" traitors!" "po-

So great was the din occasioned it was impossible to hear the Pre-mier's further remarks.

Helfferich to Sue Erzberger to "Prove Him a Traitor." By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 30.—Dr. Karl Helfferich, the former Vice Chancellor, announced today that having failed

to induce Mathias Erzberger to sue him, he will enter suit against Ers-

berger, for the moral collapse of the loudly applauded by the majority established usage occasioned by the Darties. Way of the other departures from the moral collapse of the loudly applauded by the majority established usage occasioned by the Darties.

German Assembly Votes Confidence

in the Government.

By the Associated Press.

WEIMAR, July 30—The national assembly by a large majority yesernment. The assembly previously rejected, by a vote of 243 to 63, a motion of lack of confidence offered

berger "to prove him a liar and traitor, and bring the truth to light."

A Berlin dispatch under date of
July 2, reported that Dr. Helfferich
blamed the Reichstag's peace program of July, 1917, fathered by Erzgram of July applauded by the majority

Dostage Engraving Resumed by the Associated Press.

Washington, July 30.—Pale
postage stamps, which came into use
along with meatless Tuesdays and
heatless Mondays, soon will go the
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FIRST DIVISION WILL START

terday voted confidence in the Gov-American Troops in Army of

by the party of the right.

The debate in the assembly was characterized by strong party recharacterized by strong party recha thias Erzberger, the vice premier, reproached him for having waited so long to make his disclosures. Herr Erzberger maintained the necessity leave a total of about 8000 American pany of engineers, a company of Amid noisy scenes he maintained military police and a unit of artil-



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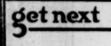
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nary systems of the A. E. F. entative Royal C. Johnson of PRISON BRUTALITY

South Dakota and Representative Oscar E. Bland of Indiana, met in the disciplinary barracks on Governor's Island. The third member of the subcommittee, Representative Henry Flood of Virginia was not

Strong, Cols. Grinstead directly charged by witnesses with Responsible.

By the Associated Press.

Girinstead directly charged by witnesses with responsibility for the prison conditions included Brigadier-General Harts, former commander of the American troops in the Paris district; Col. Grinstead, commander of the 158th Infantry; Col. Maul of the Field Artillery and Major-General Strong of the Fortieth Division. NEW YORK, July 30.—Scores of eral Strong of the Fortieth Division A number of Captains and Lieutenants also were named as having

> At the close of the hearing Representative Johnson, who is chairnan of the subcommittee, announced that all cases in which charges were made would be placed before the in-spector general of the American army, and every effort made to

"From the evidence before the committee," said Johnson, "it seems clear to us that while Sergeants and Lieutenants were punished, they were merely the scapegoats of high-er officers. We want to discover who were the men 'higher up' and we will do everything in our power to see that they are brought to trial. It is apparent that this was not a case of brutality in an individual person, but that similar conditions existed in practically all the prisons

of France."

The principal witness at the hearing today was Col. T. Q. Donaldson of the Inspector-General's Departent, who made an official invesigation of the prisons after the first charge of brutality were made pub esentative Bland and with obvious ctance, Col. Donaldson admitted hat responsibility for the conditions the Paris prisons, concerning ich some of the most sensational arges of brutality have been made, then questioned sharply as to the reasons why Col. Grinstead, who had been in charge of Farm No. 2, had been brought to trial, although

neglect of duty. "Is it possible," asked Bland, "that high officers took the position that they would not convict a man of the rank of Colonel?" "Oh, No."

Col. Donaldson, in his report, had

ended his courtmartial for

Calls Smith "Goat."
"And that they had a good goat in the person of 'Hard-Boiled Smith?"
"I have nothing to say about that." "Do you know of any reason." per should not have been brought to trial?". "I suppose the superior of-

ficers had some good reason," re-"It is a serious reflection on the A. E. F.," commented Bland. "If a sentry goes to sleep on duty he is shot, but if an officer goes to sleep on duty and hundreds of boys are beaten up, he is given an honorable

Bland then asked the witness if the fact that Col. Grinstead came from Phoenix, Ariz., that "Hard-Boiled" Smith came from the same town and that the two were intimate did not suggest that Smith had been willing to take the blame for things he might have passed up to his su-

"It would look that way," replied Col. Donaldson.

Lieut. F. H. "Hard-Boiled" Smith who was in direct command of Farm No. 2, admitted on the stand that "terrible brutalities" were practiced in the French prison camps, but insisted that his camp was a "pleasu resort" compared to the others. He said he had not long to live and wanted to tell the truth while he was alive.

Smith's Sentence Cut Down. Smith was sentenced to three years' imprisonment on charges of beating prisoners and stealing their property. His sentence was re-duced to 18 months, and when Col. conaldson was on the stand he was

Donaldson was on the stand he was asked to explain this reduction, but could give no reason for it.

Smith's reference to his expected death was interpreted by the prison doctor as an indication of his belief that some of the prisoners would attempt his life. The Doctor said that as far as he knew the man was in perfect health.

as far as he knew the man was in perfect health. Smith, in his testimony, had as-serted he had been told by Col. Grin-stead that Gen. Strong had ordered prisoners to be treated with the most "ruthless severity." He had said it was his understanding "that these men were to be treated in such a way that they never would come back to Paris or pass through the farms again."

The description by Smith of Farm No. 2 as a "pleasure resort," was flatly contradicted by Sergt. Ball, ormerly the Lieutenant's subordi nate at the prison, and now serving six months on charges of brutality. Sergt. Ball swore that he and owner Sergeants had been forced to beat scores of prisoners on the direct or-ders of Smith, and frequently in his

The Sergeant was asked what in structions were given by Smith when he was made Prison Sergeant.
"I was ordered to beat the men, to treat them rough." he said.
"How many men did you beat

Couldn't Count Victims.

"You mean they were so many u could not count them?"

"Fifty or one hundred?"
"Yes." Ball asserted that some of the men beaten were just out of the hospital, that on one occasion he was ordered to beat a man in the presence of Smith and five other officers and that an officer was generally present when a man man generally present

responsibility for which was placed were covered with blood, he said, things?" he was asked. "The Colo by the witnesses on high army officers, were related yesterday before the Congressional Subcommittee which is investigating the disciplinary systems of the A. E. F.

that if he did not over to the himself would be turned over to the prisoners and that he knew they charged with hitting a prisoner and would kill him. "Did the Colonel know about these

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HIGH OFFICERS FOR PRISON BRUTALITIES

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using abusive language, Ball claimed he was "told what to say" by a Lieutenant who, he said, was sent to him as counsel by a "Maj. Noble" and who claimed he would "get him this trial as instructed and received

light sentence.
"He told us what to say," testified Ball, "and we said what he told us. That is the reason the truth did not come out at that trial."

Ball said he was told to say that he had never seen Smith strike a prisoner, and said it. He added, in reply to a question, that "under the circumstances" and considering the charge against him, he thought he had received a "fair deal."

"I prefer to stay here and serve out my term," Ball said. "If they send me to Leavenworth I might be killed. They have got Lieut. Smith's First Sergeant in the hospital there

now."
The most sensational testimony of the hearing was given by Joseph C Ryszelewski, a sophomore of the University of Pennsylvania, who enlisted in the aviation corps.
Ryszelewski, who speaks English,

French, Polish and Russian, got into some trouble over gambling which was specified in the testimony and was sentenced to three years imprisonment. He escaped and joined the Polish army in France, was gassed, wounded, decorated with the Croix de Guerre for gallantry and given a commission. Finally he was identified by the American army authorities through correspondence claimed by them as a fugitive. He was sent to the stockade prison at Gievres, where he asserted a "veritable reign of terror," existed.

Saw Men Tortured.

"I saw men tortured to make them give evidence against their comrades." he said. "They were handcuffed and chained to the walls and then beaten senseless with blackjacks by Sergeants."

Ryszelewski described one case of a negro soldier who was caught entering the kitchen at night to try and get some food. The prisoners were so hungry, he declared, that they begged food from the Chinese coolies working on the roads. The negro was beaten to unconsciousness with blackjacks by three Sergeants. Afterward he was put in solitary confinement where his hair was burned off his head and he was flogged on the soles of the feet with sticks to try and make him tell the

name of a supposed accomplice.

Ryszelewski also described a punishment inflicted on other men. whom he said, were first handcuffed and then seated with their hands on their knees and a stick passed un-der their hocks. They were put in the courtyard and fed on bread and water. Other men were taken out of their cells at midnight in the middle of winter and scrubbed with mud, he asserted, for the "crime" of smok-

After he had been in this prison some weeks, Col. Maul was appointed commandant as, the men stood, a reformer. Ryszelewski said Col. Maul addressed the men on his arrival and promised them that "if man did right' he would be treated

Handcuffed a Month.

On the strength of this promis Ryszelewski wrote an article describ ing conditions which he entitled School for Bolshevism," an handed it to the commandant. He said that the next day he was brought before him and sentenced to three months' solitary confinement, for one month of which he was

There was no change in conditions under Col. Maul's admirtistration, the

The hearing was closed with Ryszelewski's testimony. The committee will hold a hearing tomorrow or other phases of the investigation into the conduct of the army and will sail for Europe within a few days to continue the inquiry there.

Col. Grinstead Denies "Ruthles Order Was Ever Issued.

By the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., July 30.—"Gen Strong never told me to treat prisoners with ruthless severity, and I never interpreted my orders from him to mean that," said Col. Grinstead yesterday, commenting on charges of Lieut. Smith before the Congressional Committee investigating conditions at army prison farms i

Continuing, in a formal statement, Col. Grinstead said:

"Gen. Strong told me before I went to Chelles that the disciplinary problem there was a difficult one, and that I would have to exercise, at all times, strictest discipline. "Lieut. Smith had a most difficult

task, arising from congestion that we were not able to relieve for some time, and I do not think that he used more severe means than were necessary to control the prisoners. I do not think prisoners at the farm Smith commanded ever were beaten. "We were getting over 100 desert-ers or other absentees from the

American army in France every day, and they were a hard lot to handle."

Asked whether he had any orders Asked whether he had any orders from any scurce that man were to be treated so "they would never come back to Paris, or never pass through the farms again," as charged by Smith. Cel Grinstead said: "I didn't have any of that kind of orders and I didn't give any of that kind of orders." of that kind of orders."

Col. Gringtead said be believed Smith had been misquoted in regard to any orders that "ruthless sever-ity" was to be employed at the farm. Regarding statements that prisoners had "slept in the mud on straw." Col. Grinstead said these conditions arose from "general conditions through the district," and "prisoners. in that regard were not treated differently from other soldiers."

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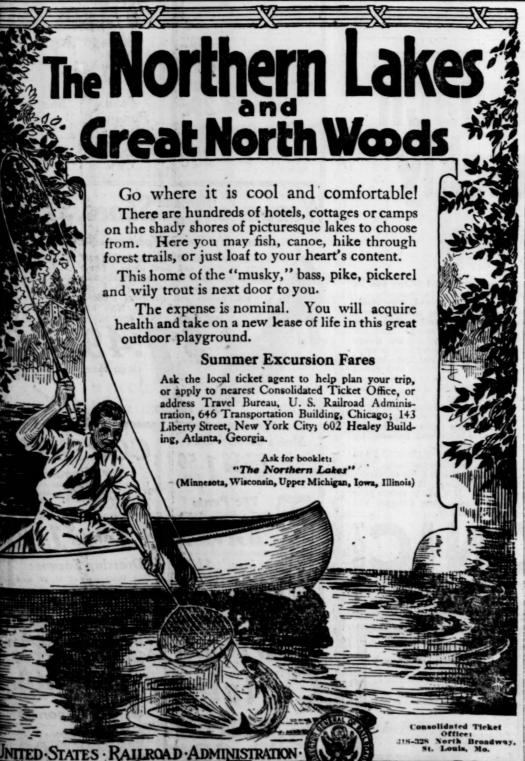
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thin people who are searching con-tinually for some method by which they may increase their flesh to normal pro-portions by the filling out of ugly hol-lows, the rounding off of protruding angles with the attendant bloom of health and attractiveness, it is no won-der that many and varied suggestions along this line appear from time to time in public print.

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Country Still Engaged in Frontier Fighting With Women and Girls on Firing Line. WARSAW, Poland, June 28.—It is estimated that there are 4,000,000

destitute persons in Poland, including 2,000,000 mothers and children. For five years the struggling armios of Russia and the Central Powers swept back and forth over the coun-

Now that peace has settled upon the rest of the world, Poland is still

engaged in frontier warfare. From the Baltic to the Carpathians, on a

front three times the length of the

mobilized. Even women and girls are performing military service, not as their French and American sisters

were in hospitals and ambulances but on the firing line with rifles in

Despite these conditions, the new

Polish government is making a de-termined effort to care for its civil-

ians, with the assistance of allied re-lief agencies. The American Red Cross has already sent to Poland a

dozen trainloads of supplies, clothing, medicines and children's food.

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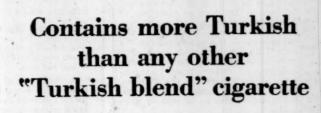
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Expert Uses Dr. Johnson and Greeks to Prove Manufacturer Is Not Anarchistic.

By the Associated Pross.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July series or rouge, but they cannot suffer the smbarrassment of a dark, sallow, histohy, pimply skin. They therefore resort to cosmetics to hide their facial blemships. Itlier realizing that the longer their use is continued, the more aggravated the fulle becomes.

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He betrayed perfect familiarity with the late lexicographer, Dr. Samuel Johnson, who first said that patriotism was the last refuge of scoundrels, thus beating Ford to it by about a century and a half. Ellitt G. Stevenson, senior counsel for the Tribune, had intimated that Dr. Johnson made the remark as a paid story writer anent the American

Dr. Johnson on Patriotism. "Oh, no," exclaimed Prof. Dun-ning, "if Dr. Johnson had been speaking of the American Revolution, he would not have mentioned tism; he would have said rebels. As a matter of fact, Dr. Johnson was eating and mumbling at the time, and the faithful Boswell caught

triots?' suggested the great biographer. Dr. Johnson said 'No,' and that was all there was to it."

Attorney Alfred Lucking, representing Ford, took up one by one, the Ford utterances alleged by Prof. Reeves, the Tribune expert, to agree with the teachings of well-known anarchistic writers. Dr. Dunning did not refute the testimony of Prof.

Arguments of Defense Ridiculed. Opposition to conscription, ridicule of the war code, charging of war to the self-interest of those who would profit, and disarmament were widely held sentiments perhaps shared by many anarchists, but not peculiar to them, the witness testified. He never knew of an anarchist who advocated that the United States take the lead in dis-

arming.

"How about having the word 'murder' embroidered on the breast of every soldier?" inquired attorney Lucking.

"The idea of embroidering it is

perhaps new," smiled the witness. "Rather suggests a woman?" said

replied the witness. A deposition by Edward Marshall, magazine writer, said the words were first used in his presence by Jane Addams, of Chicago, and that he put them in Ford's mouth and the manufacturer accept-ed the phrase.

"The word murderer as applied to soldiers is very old-much older that the word anarchy itself," concluded the witness.

NGRY CROWD STONES MAN ACGUSED BY 5-YEAR-OLD GIRL

colice Rescue Him From Barricade Barn Where He Had Taken Refuge. Policemen saved William New-

nan, 33 years old, a laborer, who cays he lives at the foot of Kraus street, from a crowd of angry wom-en and boys who had surrounded a stable in which Newman had taken refuge at 1426 Park avenue at 4 p. m. yesterday, after two little girls had been annoyed by him. Before he was taken from the stable he had een stoned, suffering several scalp wounds that necessitated treatmen

at the city hospital. Carrie Xalonna and Marie Hartl, each 5 years old, of 1419 Carroll street, were playing in the yard at the rear of their home, policemen say, when Newman appeared and annoyed them. The mothers of the children raised an alarm and a crowd formed quickly. Newman fled.

He was struck by stones and sticks several times before he finally reached the stable. He locked the door and was barricading the place when Policemen Schucart and Krue-After treatment at the hospital he iren and disturbing the peace.

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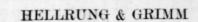
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CHAPTER THREE

In the code of the cowboy, it was right that Pedro should die, In the code of the cowboy, it was right that Pedro should die. I felt that I had done a magnificent thing to kill him. Kidlike I had a notion that Jim Stanton had watched and approved.

But we did not go back to 101. We hid in chaparral patches in the day and galloped 500 miles by night to the Lazy Z range near the Rio Verde. They made me chuck-buyer here. We had to go 35 miles across the desert to the town of Las Cruces for our provisions. It was about three months after the murder of Jim Stanton that I took my last ride through the gulches. In a mean and shamaful predicament my father found me.

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Old Split-Nosed Ben, the superannuated relic of the Lazy Z, was with me on that last ride. He was a sort of errand boy on the ranch. We had loaded up the ancient double-decker freight wagon with

we had loaded up the ancient double-decker freight wagon with about 1600 pounds of chuck. Ben was hitching up the ponies. We were just ready to leave.

And then it occurred to me that I would get a drink. I was the youngest peeler on the Lazy Z. Chuck buying was a mandise job, and I had a sense of great importance in it. A fellow in the grocery had gibed me. "Eh, little gringo diablo, little wart, where did they pick you off?"

I wanted to prove myself. At the 101 the men had held me down. Jim had shoved me away from whisky. I felt it was time

The saloon was a dingy, one-roomed Spanish adobe with an atmosphere of stale frijoles and green flies. There were a few Mexicans gambling rather idly and a couple of cowpunchers playing billiards. I sauntered up to the bar and took a drink, ordered another and then a third. It was the first time in my life I had ever had any more than one at a throw. It fired me in an instant.

Just to let them know I was there I shot three bottles off the back bar. The old looking glass came down with a crash, and I went plumb wild and started to sock the place full of lead. The Mexicans got scared and made for the back door. One of the cowpunchers caught his billiard cue across the door and the whole crowd were banked up there. I was reeling by this time and went to bursting a few 45s at their feet.

Two shots were fired, just grazing the skin of my neck. I turned. The room was hung with the gray smoke cloud, and the whisky had me reeling, but through the haze I saw the bartender aiming straight for my head. Two more shots went wild. I fired

pointblank at the fellow's face. He went down.

It sobered me. I made for the door. A crowd of greasers clamored about me. My six shooter empty. As I got to the street some one smashed me across the head with the butt-of a 45. I

woke up in the calaboose.

I didn't know why I was there. I remembered nothing but the terrible crashing in my head. Then they told me that I had killed a man and asked me if I had any friends. Chicken was the only fellow on the range that I would ask a favor. He was a blind adder fighter and came in to finish up the town for me. I

The calaboose was a wooden pen about 8x10 feet. For six weeks I was kept there with Mexican Pete for my guard. Pete would sit in the sun outside the grating and describe my execution. He went into all its details. Every morning he strung me up in a different way. But he was a good sport. After the first week we were friends. Pete had all the Mexican treachery to the stranger and ell their deciles fields that the friends. and all their doglike fidelity to a friend.

They would have hanged me with as little compunction as they

would drown an excess kitten, but they felt no hafred for me as a murderer. Life was reckoned cheap in the cow country.

One morning Pete stuck his head between the bars of the calaboose. His long yellow teeth gleamed. "Your padre, he come," It was as if lightning went through me. I thought that Pete was poking more fun at me. He repeated, "Your padre, big fellow, he come."

I would rather have been taken out to the tree and hanged. I did not want to see my father. I had that picture of him lying at Shrieber's store scathed into my mind. I had the memory of a hundred gentle things he had done, balancing the roughness of that last impression. I did not want him to see me in the pen with a Mexican standing guard over me. For the first time I felt sorry for the whole effoir.

for the whole affair. It was Chicken who had sent for him. Once in a fit of depression I had confided in him. We were out on night herd together. The thick breath of the hot evening weighed about us. The cattle had been restless, cracking their horns together, crowding and scuffling. We had bedded them down at last in the level prairie and there was that tremendous silence of the night which rests like an ncubus on the plains.

A storm was coming. We feared a stampede. Chicken and

I sat on a little mesca singing now and then to quiet the cattle. We began to hear the rolling boom of thunder. Lightning struck through the darkness darting its uncanny flash about the horns

I felt lonesome and homesick and full of premonitions. Often since the death of Jim Stanton, I had thought of going back. I was tired of the isolation of the ranges. I wondered about my father and my brothers. I wanted them to know if I died. This night I told Chicken to write to my father's people in Charleston,

Pete stood there grinning at me. Never in my life have I felt so hot with shame and humiliation. I wanted to escape. I came out from my corner to beg Pete to free me. My father, straight, kind, smiling, stood looking at me, his hand stretched through the hars of the calaboose.

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There was no end to entertainment. Not a patient was neglected. The ones who were unable to walk about the decks were continually surrounded by girls who talked to them, read to them and obligingly lighted their fags. Women passed cigarettes and candy constantly. At noon mess call was sounded and for more than an hour the guests were treated from the tempting baskets. A program of dancing and singing numbers was given by 40 children.

pupils of Miss Nancy Sue Morfort and Mrs. C. M. Horner of East St. Louis. The costuming of the little folk was especially pleasing. The excursion was planned and managed by Mrs. Ross Bowles and Mrs. T. N. Jacobs. Maj. Gratz M. Scott, field director of the Red Cross at the army post, aided them. Mrs. Katherine Loker attended as host-ess from the Red Cross recreation

RECRUITING PARTY OF 150 MEN FROM FUNSTON TO COME HERE

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recruiting party of 25 officers and 125 men, which will reach St. Louis in about two weeks, left Camp Funston yesterday. The party is traveling by automobile, the train consisting of 15 motor trucks, five am-bulances, three motor cars, one observation car, one artillery observa-tion truck and one seven-ton truck

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Will Be at Manchester, Sulphur and Magnolia Avenues. Work is to start immediately on a new grammar school building at the conjunction of Manchester, Sulphur and Magnolia avenues, on the site of the old Clifton Heights School. It will be a two-story, 18-room struc-ture, built at a cost of \$209,000. The site now is occupied by an old four-room brick structure, and six port-

able buildings.

Bince last spring the present group has been called the Isaac M. Mason School, after a former Comptroller and member of the Board of Educaion, who was the father of Charle P. Mason, secretary and treasurer of new school will bear that name.

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a river excursion given by the East St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross on the Streckfus steamer "J. S."

When the "J. S." left the foot of Washington avenue early yesterday morning more than 1500 matrons and girls of the East St. Louis chapter of the Fed Cross were aboard. They carried scores of baskets filled with homemade picnic spreads. Shortly before 11 o'clock the excursion boat reached the landing at Jefferson Barracks and the soldiers went aboard. It was the first trip outside the military reservation for many of them. Several litter cases

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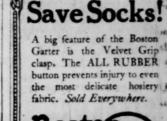
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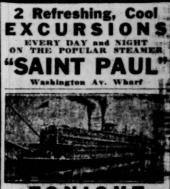
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Statement Criticises Inactivity and Opposes Plan to Purchase Dupo (Ill.) Plant for \$200,000.

A plan to base the price of gai bage on the price of hogs, with sliding scale of prices, was suggested Street and Sewer Director Talcity buy the Indiana Reduction Co. plant at Dupo, Ill., for \$200,000 Two years ago the company asked the city to pay \$336,000 for the plant. This was rejected and since

garbage to hog raisers. Talbert said he believed this system would be continued, but that when the price of hogs went up the price of garbage also should ad-

the city sells animal carcasses to the East St. Louis Rendering Co., a sub-

the present contract the company paid the city \$5100 in the last year for carcasses of animals of all kinds. He estimated that the present price of horse hides, the hides of the 1764 horses turned over to the company by the city in the last year, could have been resold by the company at a profit of \$24,888. This does not take into consideration the prices made on the other by-products and

Aldermen Discuss Pro and members of the Board of Aldermen today, at which a bill providing that the city shall collect all garbage was discussed. At present the garbage from hotels and many apartment houses is sold to private

The necessity for settling the garbage disposal problem was urged feeding hogs, has received notice that he will not be permitted to operate his hog farm near Mascoutah Ill., after Aug. 18. He first estab-lished his farm near Belleville, but it

League, in a statement issued today, censures the city administration for its failure to provide for the present unicipal plant, and pointed to the bond issue. . The board also calls attention to the financial success of the Indianapolis municipal plant, which, in its seven months' opera-tion, has confirmed the financial results obtained by municipally owned plants in Cleveland, Columbus and

Civic League Censures Officials. The statement follows: "St.*Louis is face to face with an-

ofter serious garbage crisis, the city officials tell us. Right in the midst of the summer, when it is imperative that garbage be disposed of tive that garbage be disposed of quickly, these officials find themselves unable to decide on a method of disposal. There is one method which should have been used to meet the situation long ago, to which the present administration pledged itself in the platform on which it was elected and which has been advised by the leading expert in the country in a report to the city—the execution. in a report to the city—the erection of a modern municipal plant, by of a modern municipal plant, by which garbage could be permanently disposed of in a sanitary manner and

on which even a profit could be

made.

"For several years the newspapers and civic forces of the city have pointed to the necessity for such a plant, and on Dec. 26 of last year the league again emphasized the need for action. But ne serious effort has been made toward that end, an item for this important health measure not even being included in the proposed municipal bond issue.

Other Cities Make Profit.

"Attention has been repeatedly called to cities such as Cleveland and Columbus, which have made profits regularly from their municipally-owned plants. Indianapolis is another city which reports like results. For the last seven months profits are reported by the Board of Sanitary Commissioners of that city amounting to \$57,100.03 in the gross. tary Commissioners of that city amounting to \$37,100.03 in the gross, with a net profit of \$14,896.99 when sums for a depreciation fund and interest on bonds are deducted. The commissioners state that at this commissioners state that at this rate of profit the plan will pay for itswelf in five years, this profit representing a return of 8.5 per cent on the original investment of \$175,000. In addition to this substantial income, a great saving is reported in the cost of collection.

of collection.

"There will be o permanent solution of the garbage question here until the city acquires its own plant, not by the purchase of the old Dupo plant (disadvantageously located in

Illinois), but by the erection of a COLONY TO BELGIUM AND BRITAIN

tration set itself seriously to this task. Had it shown half the energy on this matter that it has shown in attempting to keep the United Railways out of the hands of a receiver. Ruuanda and Urundi districts, acproblem would have been solved

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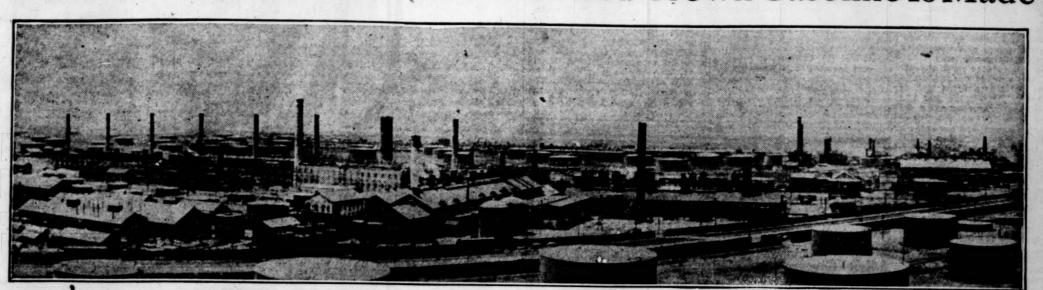
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Review of Outdoor Opera Season Just Concluded Shows Merits and Faults

Productions Resurrected From Dead Past Were Not Up to the Highest Standards, Says Critic.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

OW that St. Louis' pioneer endeavor in the field of public opera has concluded with such popular and financial eciat that a second season next summer is announced as a certainty, it may be deemed not inpos to discuse, in brief resume of the enterprise, both its merits and demont with invidious intent, but solely in a friendly effort towards seing for future productions a steady progression of standards and ideals. ch a review may well begin with Carl Gantvoort's pleasing stage pres-

pliment to the generous men ence was sometimes marred by in-omen who, by lavishing their flexibility of temperament and a ca-es and pledging their money tarrhal voice. ithout chance of gain, other than satisfaction of having attempted special except given Sunday night most of the principals considerably most of the principals considerably

the satisfaction of having attempted a public service—made practicable a series of popular entertainments at prices within the general scope. Unfortunately, however, it is rarely possible to begin constructive work until the ground has been cleared by a certain amount of demolition. The enterprise was blazoned upon the flyleaf of the programs as "a midsummer opera festival which places St. Louis foremost in civic enterprise for musical uplift, education and entertainment." "This is the first time in American history, it was proclaimed, "that a season of opera has been sponsored by a municipality."

Not of Highest Standard.

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A candid survey of the productor is essayed compels the admission at never before was the city's the lovely vista from the stage back to the bridge, were ignored as commemories of "Alda," "Pagliace!" d "As You Like It," subdued to the unesthetic uses—save for trade on unesthetic uses—save for trade on unesthetic uses—save for trade on with some ridiculous results.

Artificial trees and shrubbery, painted en canvas, were thrust in among real trees and glades. Palaces

with a such insethetic uses—save for trade shows without precession to cultural upilit and education.

The emphatic decline from former estandards was due first and principally to the mediacrity of mest of the works chosen for performance. Secondly, the Municipal Theater's very genius, its admirable apitude for natural scenery, was utterly disregarded. Thirdly, a cast was selected which in several prominent instances might perhaps lay claim to competence but not to distinction. The repertory began with "Robin Hood," a respectable romantic opera of American fabrication. Next came The Bohemian Girl," which, with its timel heroics and stale airs, related the stage of American fabrication. Next came The Bohemian Girl," which, with its timel heroics and stale airs related to the stage. Caroless of American fabrication opera of American fabrication operation of American fabrication operation operati

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Children Who Have Worked to Get Money to Aid Babies





Evelyn Joseph, Kathaleen Daily, Hel- 1910 North Taylor, conducted a lem-

ene Higgins, Elizabeth Rode, Darrit onade stand at 1928, which netted Barnicle, Gillian Maas, Lucy Rich-\$1.35. ardson and Louise Miller. All but one or two of them live in the 5900 block.

Other Shows by Children.

A one-day lemonade stand was conducted at 1504 Olive street by Pearl Lasle, who turned \$1 over to

gave a show, the preceding week, the proceeds of which amounted to 95 cents, totaling \$2.20 from the two affairs for the fund. A lemonade stand at 1506 Obear

A lemonade stand at 1506 Obear avenue and a show at 1442 Obear avenue earned \$1.92 for the tenement of the content of the cont

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or two of them live in the 5900 block.
Other Shows by Children.
A show on the lawn of Mrs. Sadie
Henry, 6222 Suburban avenue, netted
\$9 for the babies. The children who
managed the show were Lucille and
Esther Schattgen. Evelyn, Iva Jane
and Charles Boyles, Bernice Clem,
Eleanor Amend, Mary Richt, Frances
Berreshelm and Emily Voyd.
Nine children of the 3800 block on
Folsom avenue earned \$4.25 for the
fund by a show at 3863 Folsom. The
participants were Clara Howard,
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Brown, Evelyn Wiese, Myrtle and
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Freida and Zelda Laserovitz, assisted by Harry Rifkin, managed a
lemonade stand at 2300 Biddle street
and made \$1 for the poor babies.

Eight children of the 1900 block
of Hebert street gave a penny show
and earned \$1 for the fund. The
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r better Tub Dresses are ded in this lot. They are of various desirable rials in the latest models as tunics, draped and the straightline designs. Basement Economy Store

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"The best dressed woman in New York society." Mrs. Sidney Breese on the sands at Southampton, L. I., where she is spending the summer.

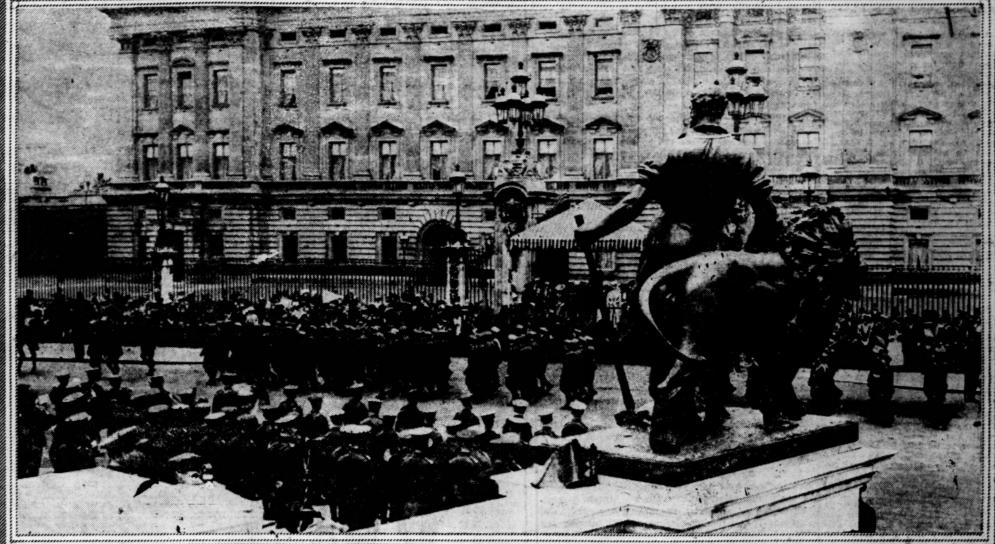


The Swedish Crown Prince attends athletic games in England. The Prince is the man on the right.



Princess Della Pattra, niece of the Khedive of Egypt, a recent arrival in the United States.

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"The men from London town" Troops of the city of London passing the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace.



Miss Marion
Yoder, a Wyoming
cowgirl, and scenes
from the Frontier.
Days program at
Cheyenne, Wyo.

-Photo by International
Film Service



Crechs who will pass through St. Louis Friday Officers of the contingent crossing the United States on its way home from the Siberian front Photograph was taken in Washington, where they greeted President Wilson.

-Photo by International Plan Barrier



Cologne "kiddies" and the movie man It had been so long since motion picture cameras had been permitted in Cologne streets that the appearance of one there attracts much attention.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight de gogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-roted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether

atory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

Ald. Hall Explains.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. An article appeared on page 7-B of your Sunday edition which is not the fake letter introduced at a regular meet- numbers. ing of the Board of Aldermen on July 18 and which during the regular session was also held back from publicity until of the Coliseum it was about 50-50. this late date through a conspiracy be-tween Louis P. Aloe and the newspaper

The true facts of the case were that a mighty fleet. positively knew that Counselor Daues Of the 62 lines, 25 in which more than 110 vessels are tire. It seems to me rather venomous

body's reputation.

Preparing Women for the Vote.

Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

cies in civics under leaders having a knowledge of history and minds broad In the distribution of ships accordingly the Factor. enough to recognize principle as greater good vote, let control a perfectly good voter.

ENFRANCHISED.

Dusty Gravois Avenue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. dust in five minutes after it has been How can anyone keep a tidy Valparaiso and way ports. sprinkling until service is rendered. The

Mr. De Valera's Reply.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. de Valera's reply to your editorial paign in this country is clear enough. He and his fellow agitators have no hosfor the world have the United States to and St. Clair counties. e guilty of such hostflity. All they ask that we do the exceedingly friendly act of recognizing the independence of a part of the British empire. Of course The circumstances under which the street railway emall the nations to recognize the independ- The labor leaders, after concluding negotiations with the whose position gives to her words the CAROL V. LANIUS.

CHICAGO TORN BY A RACE WAR

A clash at a bathing beach some days ago brought on in Chicago a race war of the same description which was precipitated in East St. Louis by a long series of evils and in the District of Columbia by attacks on

It quickly spread to all quarters of Chicago, and a special phase of the troubles in the last few hours has been furious fighting between Italians and negroes. A record of 28 killed and nearly 1000 injured to date shows the seriousness of the situation.

Outbreaks on such a scale and revealing such intensity of feeling are a cause for grave misgiving. A partial redistribution of the negro population through the country and their attainment of a new industrial status have created new relations. In places formerly marked by racial tolerance a particularly aggressive intolerance has crept in.

If Washington, where the two races have lived so long in admirable amity, and Chicago, with the North's distinctive attitude toward the South's great problem, have become the scene of desperate and bloody conflicts between blacks and whites, what community can assert that it will be immune?

If negroes are more restive since the war over wellknown handicaps, they must see the importance of confining the effort for fundamental remedies to lawful, orderly channels. They are generally the worse sufferers from disorder and violence

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Conflicts of this dangerous type, once started, speedily get out of hand. Preventives, applied early, are to be urged everywhere. In the light of Chicago's tragic experience, no incident likely to inflame racial bitterness is too trivial for the attention of the authorities of all ruth. It states that I referred to the communities where negroes are present in considerable

The overflow meetings arranged for by the imprewas blotted from the records at the or-der of President Aloe and not with the consent of the Board of Aldermen. It terialize. As between the occupied and unoccupied space

GULF PORTS AND SHIP BOARD TONNAGE.

reporters at the city hall. It states I referred to the fake letter as an "infamous document, and pleading with his colleagues not to let him be ousted from leagues not to let him be ousted from tramp service 829 vessels of 4,248,973 deadweight tons,

had no jurisdiction and I left it to my employed run from New York to all the principal ports colleagues. Should they say I was no of the known world. Ten vessels are utilized between longer an Alderman I would gladly re-longer an Alderman I would gladly re-Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick and for reporters to tamper with the real Jacksonville and the West Indies, and 17 between San truth when they find I've turned the Francisco and Eastern Asiatic ports. Other lines are: I've been one of the "newspaper boys" Philadelphia—To London 3 ships, to Rotterdam 2, to myself, but never tried to injure any- Liverpool 1, to Antwerp 1; Baltimore—To London 2 ships, to Liverpool 1, to Genoa 1, to Antwerp 1; Boston-NATHAN H. HALL. To Argentina 5, to Liverpool 2, to Bordeaux 2, to Antwerp 2; Wilmington-To Argentina 4, to Rio and Santos 4; Charleston-To Argentina 4, to Rio and Santos 4; Savannah-To Argentina 4, to Rio and Santos 4; Bruns-Clubwomen could do nothing better wick-To Argentina 4, to Rio and Santos 4; Jacksonthan to promote at this time study cir- ville-To Argentina 4, to Rio and Santos 4; Norfolk-

In the distribution of ships, accordingly, the Eastern enough to recognize principle as greater than party. Suffragists, consider this. Now comes the test, whether we were the number of vessels now at the disposal of the board. whole-hearted in our demand for the Their special interests in South American trade are cared vote. An effort should be made to bring women of all classes into such study cirfor. Between those ports and Argentina 41 ships ply, cles. Now that we've each a perfectly including 16 from New York alone. To the New Yorkgood vote, let each of us make herself Valparaiso route five vessels are assigned. More than 20 are on Brazilian routes.

How about our seaboard west of Florida? As compared with the hundreds of United States ships sailing from Atlantic ports we find a total of 13 apportioned to I am a firm advocate of your Letters From the People's Column. I think many an injustice has been righted through its influence in reaching, as it does, so many people. I am hoping that

this letter may result in an inquiry as to why little or no sprinkling is done on One has to follow the coast line down from Norfolk this street. When I came to my present as far as Galveston before regular sailings to a British leading publicists, newspapers and periodlocation, 11 years ago, traffic was comparatively light and the street was sprin-port are found and those are sailings by a single steamer. tled every one and a half or two hours. Leaving out of consideration occasional or tramp serv-Now, with all the heavy trucks rushing ice, no regular, dependable sailings are scheduled from shaking the important port of New Orleans to Europe. Routes buildings—anyone must know an auto raises more dust than a wagon does— via the Gulf gateways are the shortest to the great porvia the Gulf gateways are the shortest to the great porthere is no sprinkling, but the tax for the tion of the world reached through the Panama Canal.

THE prevalence, in progressive centers in different parts of the country, of same is imposed on a long-suffering pub- No sailings via the canal from those gateways are interest in the question of better wages Everything is white with scheduled to Far Eastern or to other ports aside from and salaries for women gives strong rea-

cleaned. How can anyone keep a tidy appearing store under these conditions? No less than 2,500,000 tons of the board's shipping is that the director of the School of Civics The taxpayer should refuse to pay for still employed in bringing back troops and serving other and Philanthropy of that city says that, post-war uses. As these ships are released in increas- while women who replaced men during ing numbers from transport service, Gulf needs must the war were more or less efficient than be recognized. Is the apportionment, out of millions of were only 50 245 tons to the Gulf roots only 50 245 tons to the Gulf roots only 50 250 to 85 per cent of those tons, of only 50,245 tons to the Gulf ports-only 29,560 of the men for the same work. The dito New Orleans-the board's idea of a square deal?

Just now there is a fortune in sight for the genius of wages paid to women, as compared with those paid to men, depend on the who will devise some way to take the hops out of those employer and custom more than on effitility toward England, nor would they grasshoppers which are destroying crops in St. Louis ciency. She makes the declaration, with

England has no right to object to this, ployes of Chicago have declared a strike constitute a tie al Consumers' League, Mrs. Florence that she had none? There was no hos- sinister landmark in union labor practice in the United Keiley, made a statement which should that she had none? There was no hos-tility toward Spain in our recognition of States. They disavowed their leaders whom they had "one of the most pressing questions of the the independence of Cuba, nor would delegated to conduct negotiations with the street railthere have been any in the proposed way companies. They repudiated the principle of aron their earnings?' Getting a living wage British secognition of the Southern Confederacy—only war, to be sure, but that bitration. And in their indiscriminate declaration of difficult and complicated undertakings in

dippines or of any other the companies, brought back a proposition which they influence of a highly reputable and eviof our possessions that seek to leave us, themselves approved and which they believed would It is their business, not ours, anyway. In fact, we feel rather sensitive that none of them have already done so. Thanks to the wisdom of De Valera, we wage scale of 65 cents an hour. Though this wage scale of them have already done so. Thanks to the wisdom of De Valera, we wage scale of 65 cents an hour. Though this wage scale of them have already done so. can now give them a hint as to our fell short of the 85 cents demanded by the men, it was than the \$8 a week, adopted as the minimum by the New York State Factories lorious a very substantial advance over the present scale, and Investigating Committee, had before the Surely no one the proposal, in its entirety, is more generous than war. Her statement that, notwithstandin Fein, forever the arch-enemy plans of settlement effected in other cities.

coctive a scheme by which to seal the listence between the two mightlest of scarcely accorded a hearing. When one of them finally should cause people in many parts of the scarcely accorded a hearing. When one of them finally should cause people in many parts of the scarcely accorded a hearing. the allied nations. Let's to it without a attempted to bring the workers to their senses by suggesting that they owed a responsibility to the public he of the pressing needs of working women. was profanely swept aside, a radical was boosted to the "A League of Rations."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am for the Kenyon bill to regulate

The Chicago strike declaration introduces a new auplatform, and the motion to strike was put and carried BRITISH OFFICERS RETAIN SWORDS

packing industries or any other intocracy into the United States, an autocracy determined

A N army council instruction decides
to control about tocracy into the United States, an autocracy determined
tocracy into the United States, an autocracy determined
to achieve its own selfish ends recordless of cost and 75 per cent of any business. As soon as to achieve its own selfish ends regardless of cost, and shals, general officers and Colonels will, agitation started against the pack- more defiant of public rights than street railway mag- when dismounted, wear swords with the ers they immediately started to "adver- nates ever dared to be in their most brazen days. No- "Sam Browne" belt on all ceremonial tise." When we go to a butcher we hody believes that this Chicago ultimatum is typical of colors and at official ceremonies. When "Armour's pork chops." Then organized labor, but, whatever it is, the challenge it has mounted the sword will be carried on



FOR MOBS AND FOR NATIONS.

ing. We are told in one account of the

meeting that the audience was at times

impatient of these preliminaries and

even howled once or twice for those it

had come to hear. However, the speak

ers of the evening were the sum of pa

tience. Neither of them howled to

would have been sympathetic. Are we going through this and the other crises

to follow upon the theory that some

one must introduce the speaker? Why

should he be introduced? Are we not

usually assured by the person intro-

vening needs no introduction? If

ducing him that the speaker of the

that is so, why give him one? We are

informed that all those introducing the

naving risen to speak at length, and

speakers said something about not

that one of them protested his inabil-

ity to speak with any facility. Both

these professions are characteristic of

those introducing speakers of the eve-

ning. Yet, strangely enough, the same

always happens. That is, the prelimi-

naries wear the audience out before

the people it came to hear can get at

this, and because of its rarity it has

become historic. An illiterate Scandi

navian who happened to be mayor of

didate for the United States Senate

during a political campaign. He said

"I ban tol' to introduce Mr. Blank, an'

aving done so I have done so." Thank

God for that man! His like is not with

make a speech. Before he could get

at the audience a woman harangued

it at length. Everybody was worn out

session got to Just a Minute. We said:

'Friends: I trust you don't mind be-

ing attracted here by the use of my

tain you. I have gotten used to it, and

people who can't draw crowds get to

with oratory and not being able to

with these people. Theirs is a heluva

The Germans are taking up again

the conquest of the world in the way

to which there is no objection what-

Moses had just started down Mt.

ever if they can do it.

draw a crowd, and you will sympathize

name and having somebody else enter

you must get used to it. It is the

talk 'to them." Imagine one bu

There was once an exception to

himself, though the audienc

This column is designed to reproduce

son for encouragement concerning this rector, Miss Carroll, professes the con vietion, based on statistics, that the rates which it seems no one can justly find fun ; that efficiency is a good standard by which to fix wages, and that efficiency not go unheeded when she declared that dently disinterested organization, says un, could have invented so of scheme by which to seal the later with a roar. The labor leaders were minimum wage boards in only 14 of the scarcely accorded a hearing. When one of them finally 48 states and the District of Columbia

From the Lenden Telegraph. What we want is a league with raona. The first thing they know we will be any autocracy, either of capitalism or hell by any autocracy, either of capitalism or services where the sword is the arm carone AN IRISHMAN.

Issued must be met.

The American public doesn't purpose to be sent to hell by any autocracy, either of capitalism or services where the sword is the arm carone clse tries to do it," said the way out of the wilderness.

JUST A MINUTE

ANDANTE A CAPRICCIOSO. INTRODUCING THE SPEAKER. T seems that a good deal of the time WIFE who is snappy won't make a of the audience at the Coliseum the man happy, Pity he who is wed to a shrew; other night was taken by those who introduced the speakers of the evenjust fall into line, try to get one

> You'll have one who'll always I'll never demolish her delicate polish,

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

by Clark McAdams

And we never have family spats; She never says Hôney please give me some money, To buy some new dresses and hats.

She doesn't need laces to help out her graces, Nor the wine that's half drink and half foam; For a big limousine she does not care a

And to her there is no place like

She'll never betray me and always will play me-The music I've only to mention. And all that she asks for such diffi-

My complete and enraptured atten-

If I stay out quite late not a scold does she prate, And never in error I caught her My beautiful slave knows how to be-

As she leans on my shoulder how dearly I hold her.

And everyone knows that I bought

Sometimes her sweet songs bring my tears: I'll tell you the riddle, my bride is my fiddle-And has been thro' all the long vears.

Sir: Sign in saloon on Belleville public square:

HERBERT W. CANN.

Used cars of all kinds bought and sold. Apply at bar.

If Belleville were Japan, perhaps one could order a gin rickeyshaw.

This appears on both sides (evidence of deliberate intent) of a Belle ille tire agency sign:

6000 miles guaranteed. Tou'r

What say, Judge, guilty? SIGN HUNTER

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Corroborate Figures on Depopulations, Says Dunne

Member of American Delegation Describes Tour of Investigation Near Dublin and Meeting With Fugitive Patriot.

This is the second article by former Gov. Edward F. Dunne of Illinois On the visit of the Irish-American Mission to Dublin and Paris. The third number of the series will describe visits to Belfast, Cork and Limerick and impressions gathered in those cities.

lin through Kingston Bray and the Devil's Gap to Glendalough, one of the many beauty spots of Ireland, and one of great historic interest. Our arrival the day before had den rushed into the room who

tiful scenery we noted, however, ly many evidences of depopulation and learned, for the first time, that Be men in Ireland who were, in the ver-

Roofless Houses Abound.

Roofless houses and windowless run. walls were the melancholy monuments of what once were happy

answer was English misrule.

A couple of hours' cide after leaved ing the seashore through rocky deflies and mountain moors brought us to the top of a low mountain from which we could see the whole valley on the country of the coun which we could see the whole valley entered one of the machines. beneath in the heart of which, sparkling like a diamond in the sunlight, "Anamoe" I noticed printed on con lay the rock-ribbed lake of Glenda-lough, beside which stood, as a sea-letters: "Puzzle for the R. I. C. tinel, one of the most perfectly p ' Find Robert Barton." served round towers in Ireland.
Within a few rods of this tower stood the ruins of two small churches built yet the "R. I. C.," or Royal Irish

As I walked through these sacred effect his arrest. fanes in which the Christian relifanes in which the Christian religion was practiced and professed nearly a thousand years before Columbus discovered America, the antiquity of the Irish nation was intentity of iquity of the Irish nation was im-

these churches.

"No," he said, "only Catholics are the police were far in the rear.

Glendalough, where his family has Barton and others that this lived for centuries.

young man of about 30. This young to be an ex-officer of the British rmy who had resigned his commission and joined the party who ad-It appeared vocated a republic. that while in the British army he had been detailed to guard the Irish political prisoners and became so exasperated at the treatment he saw accorded these prisoners by British officials that he resigned his com-

nission in disgust.

Soon thereafter he became an arwhom the police of Ireland wer
different pursuit appeared at diligent pursuit, appeared at dent advocate of an Irish republic and when the parliamentary election meeting of the Irish Parlis Dublin and, in our presence, took hi was held last December he offered maining nearly two hours at ment on the republican platform.

Abandoned Homes of Irish

By Edward F. Dunne,

Former Governor of Illinois.
on the visit of the Irish-American Mission to Dublin and Paris. The third

evidently been widely heralded, for commission was sitting with the from nearly every door and window startling information that 22 other en route we were greeted with cheers political prisoners had follower and the waving of American flags and the Irish tricolor. Part of the way we skirted Dublin Bay, which presented a most charming panorama were on our way to Glandal from the hill of Houth in the dis- Lake he offered to accompany tance to Killiney hill, by which we His sister at first demurred, rode. Amidst the entrancingly beau-

A man, let me explain to homes. Fat cattle and thickly coat- American readers, who is "on the ed sheep were grazing where a few run" in Ireland is a man whom the years ago the sod was coaxed into police are instructed to arrest of fertility by the plow, the harrow and crime. Such a man has no fixed the spade. Too often along the abode or postoffice address. He can splendidly paved roads and in this works and sleeps where a free and garden spot of beauty were found in airy fancy takes him, but never to garden spot of beauty were found in the ruins of abandoned homes corroboration of the census statistics which show that the population of Ireland had sunk from \$,500,000 in the middle of the nineteenth century to fewer than 4,500,000 today.

Only the direct distress could have forced men and women to leave such

forced men and women to leave such a scene of beauty. When we asked those about us what was the cause of such depopulation our invariable was "on the run," albeit he had slipped into his own palatial home a

Just as we left the lodge gate of was painted on several walls, had Constabulary, had not been able to

in the fourth century.

too, and ordered the chauffeur to tiquity of the frish hatton was mitted in the chauffeur too, and ordered the chauffeur to drive past them. As we neared the turning toward Robert Barton, M. P., who was standing by me, I said:
"I suppose some of your ancestors in these grass-grown graves within these churches."

Too, and ordered the chauffeur to drive past them. As we neared the police Barton discovered that his shoe lace was loose, and, being scrupulously careful of his appared, leaned down in the auto and tied it. When he arose to a sitting pos

Non-Catholic Favors Republic.

I thus discovered that one of the our autos and spent a couple of He's the man who

members of the Irish Parliament and hours walking around the lake, the most ardent advocate of an Irish Round tower and the intere republic was a non-Catholic. This ruins before mentioned. ntleman's manor house and es- . Great City Once There. gentleman's manor descriptions we learned upon inquiry from

On our way out from Dublin w. antiquated spot had been the On our way out from Dublin whad passed this demense. As we came to the lodge at the gate, upon which was inscribed "Anamoe," the counters Markiewicz the only wem-

Countess Markiewicz, 'he only woman member of Parliament, who was riding with us, expressed a desire to see Miss Barton and ordered our chauffeur to enter the grounds for while talking to Miss Barton a gathered within the walls; the Round tower, itself, being used a signal tower, much warning could be given to the inhabitants of the town.

fair-haired, blue-eyed, slightly bald town. man, diffident and modest of man-ner and soft of speech turned out Not a trace of the fortifications of uments of that ancient day ren ing being the Round tower steel. which is in an excellent state preservation, and two am churches, in and around which for over fifteen centuries the Christie of that day and since have bur A few days after our visit to dalough, Robert Barton, M. P., for

Irish parliament. him in the Lord Mayor's home. one of the invited guests at the

Saws Way Out of Cell.

For some speech made during or ception tendered to the Ameri after the election which was pro- Commissioners. How he had man nounced seditious by the "Castle aged to clude the police and I authorities, he was arrested and imprisoned in Mountjoy prison in Dub-zles of the Irish situation. lin. Shortly afterward he managed to saw through the bars of his call of the republic is so strong and also and escape. Before leaving prison universal in Ireland that, in he wrote and left behind him a lefter to the Governor, in which he prisons, armies and into the pol expressed much diseatisfaction with force. The "Castle" Gover expressed much dissatisfaction with the prison menu and sleeping accommodations and requested the Governor of the jail to forward his clothes to an address in Dublin.

The Irish people are proverbially fond of humor, and the citizens of Dublin were so provoked with ristibility over the short tenure of Sarton's imprisonment and the jocular and the mouthpiece of the "Castie" Government and the jocular and the mouthpiece of the "Castie" in one of its editorial

ton's imprisonment and the jocular authorities, in one of its editorial manner of his escape that the "Castle" was forced to appoint a commission to discover, if possible, how the escape was managed.

This investigation was turned into a roaring farce when a deputy war.

Converget, 1919, by Edward 7.

a roaring farce when a deputy war- (Copyeight, 1919, by Edward P. D.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

The Most Popular Man By Helen Rowland.

He's the Man Who Loves Every body—and Makes Love to No-body—"The Knight-of-the Outer Court" in the Kingdom of Summer

That there is "Most Popular Man

ts around the chef, and carries th lekets and rugs and things. He's the man who always pi

y-to-Monday-Husband says, as "Take care of my wife, old chap d don't let her get lonesome."
He's the man to whom the prett

i says.
"Oh, Mr. Brown, PLEASE come ar here and sit by Me! And please at stay around handy all evening the stay around beautiful can't try to that horrid egotist can't try And he does it without a murmur He's the man to whom the chil-

en always go When they want somebody nd a top, or show them how Il a boat, or to play a real game. He's the man for the hea ter keeps the best melon and He's the man whom you can trus

put up a hammock, so that or paddle a cance without tipping He's the man who always intro ces the right people to the right ople and plays Cupid in most of flirtations and love affairs.

Soldiery Fails in Efficiency.

Again, in the evening, we f

As a matter of fact the sent

He's the man whom all the mer because he plays the best game billiards and tells the best stor canse he is so chivalrous and adly, and jolly, and gentle, and oughtful, AND companionable!
He's the man who loves every-dy—and makes love to nobody.
He's "The Knight-of-the-Outer-

burt" in the Kingdom of Summe m until the day he goes away. And then, all of a sudden, you

that the summer resort isn't the And it never is the same againnext summer!

the men you flirted with or fell You recall, with a glow of tender

Miniscence. Some kindly, unselfish little act "The Most Popular Man

To Him Who Waits.

inger: Can I get a drink in tive: Yes, if you'll hang around

Why. Why, until Congress Constitution again eas City Times.

es of Irish rigures on Says Dunne

ration Describes Tour iblin and Meeting Patriot.

ov. Edward F. Dunne of Illinois to Dublin and Paris. The third Belfast, Cork and Limerick and

to Dublin and Paris. The third Gap to Glendalough, one of the

great historic interest. rushed into the room where the mission was sitting with the ling information that 23 other ical prisoners had followed on over the walls of the prison. aring our conversation Barton based great pleasure at meeting and upon discovering that we on our way to Glandalough he offered to accompany us. dister at first demurred, suggest-hat there were many police on hable highway and that he surecould be arrested. We thus ed, for the first time, that Bar-

in Ireland who were, in the ver-

People Protect Fugitives

ican readers, who is "on the in Ireland is a man whom the for some alleged political s and sleeps where a free and fancy takes him, but never too a police barracks. The people e him. He is the people's guest, a they delight to honor and ct. He lacks nothing but staof residence, for the police and ery are everywhere, and his ments are, at times necessarily and unlighted.

bert Barton, when we met him, on the run," albeit he had ad into his own palatial home a minutes before. When his sispressed the fear that he might rested if he took seat in one of utomobiles he laughingly an "I'll take a chance," and ed one of the machines.

moe" I noticed printed on one e stone walls in large black s: "Puzzle for the R. I. C. Robert Barton." This sign painted on several walls, had in that vicinity for weeks, and he "R. I. C.," or Royal Irish abulary, had not been able to

It's always some quiet, unobtrusive

ap, whom you scarcely observe

affirst day you are there—

Sometimes a married man, with a his arrest. had not driven 200 rods from odge when we saw several of oyal Irish Constabulary on the before us. Barton saw them. and ordered the chauffeur to past them. As we neared the Barton discovered that his lace was loose, and, being ulously careful of his apparel.

I down in the auto and tied it olice were far in the rear. in this way passing the police portly arrived at the lake, left utos and spent a couple of walking around the lake, the

Great City Once There. learned upon inquiry from sated spot had been the site reat and prosperous city cen-

it is believed, were erected cations to protect the inhabi-against attack from wandering and when attacked the in the base of the Round and the women and children ed within the walls; the

tower, itself, being used as

al tower, much warning could ren to the inhabitants of the

a trace of the fortifications or irts now remain, the only mon-s of that ancient day remain-eing the Round tower itself, is in an excellent state of

vation, and two small hes, in and around which for lifteen centuries the Christians

it day and since have buried

w days after our visit to Glen-

h. Robert Barton, M. P., for

the police of Ireland were in t pursuit, appeared at the of the Irish Parliament

and, in our presence, took his a member of that body, re-ag nearly two hours at the

in, in the evening, we found the Lord Mayor's home, as

the invited guests at the re-tendered to the American issioners. How he had man-o clude the police and military

cape arrest is one of the pur-the Irish situation.

matter of fact the sentiment

republic is so strong and also sal in Ireland that, in my ent, it has seeped into the armies and into the police. The "Castle" Government, instanding its display of soluted policy in all parts of Ire-

and police in all parts of Ire-seem to be unable to either men charged with the repub-

Times, a conservative paper e mouthpiece of the "Castle" ities, in one of its editorials

ities, in one of its editorials we left bewailed the fact

because "the democracy polynomial would not assist the Govern-

after they are arrested.

meeting.

lead. oldiery Fails in Efficiency.

That there is always one "Most Popular Man"

At every summer hotel? It isn't the Adonis in white flan-

als, who poses on the piazza railing th that "you-may-look-at-me" air. Nor the Girl-charmer, nor the best

encer, nor the "Great Catch," nor the man with the biggest car.

ous wife, who is willing to

And, sometimes, a hard-shelled

th a grappling hook or married

ARE YOU

SUPERSTITIOUS?

By IMOGENE BURCH.

Can You Explain This?

Also metimes, a hard-shelled lor, who couldn't be caught a grappling hook or married he were chloroformed.

less he were chloroformed.

But he's always the man who gets

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PROFESSOR at the University

He's the man to whom the chil-around to the foot of his bed and one eye open, as he should.

The show them how to devilish glance of hatred he had ever alone, and worse than that, perhaps alone, and worse than that the most of the control of the

sple and plays Cupid in most of asked.

in the man whom all the men a because he plays the best game billiards and tells the best stories. And whom all the women ADORE, cause he is so chivalrous and adly, and jolly, and gentle, and aughtful, AND companionable!

He's the man who loves everydy—and makes love to nobody.

He's "The Knight-of-the-Outer—art" in the Kingdom of Summer in the

that the summer resort isn't the

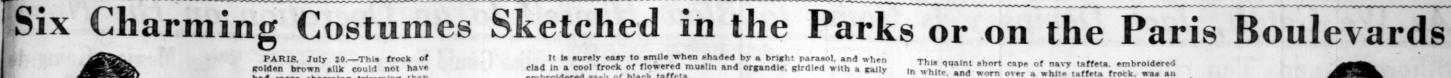
he comes back long after you have forgotten

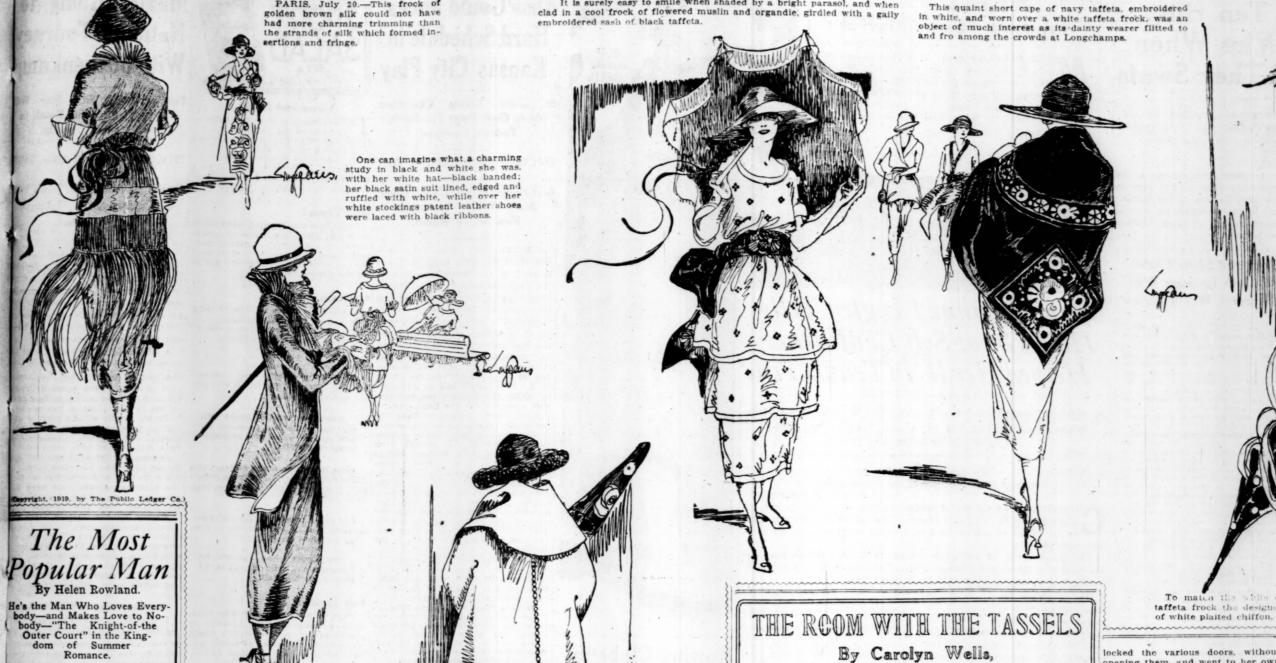
the men you flirted with or fell uineness. u recall, with a glow of tender

miscence, ome kindly, unselfish little act "The Most Popular Man."

To Him Who Waits.

tes: Yes, if you'll hang around baby, now?" she inquired from her Rooster flapped his wings and land-wash-tub.





After trying for to say something original about this really unique

CHAPTER V (Continued).

The candle still burned, but its tiny light rather accentuated than lifted the gloom of the shadowy room.

Slowly and noiselessly the door swung open, inward, into the room. Eve tried to sit up in bed, but could not. She felt paralyzed, not so much frightened, as numbed with physical dread.

And then, with a slow, gliding motion, something entered—something tall, gaunt and robed in long, pale colored draperies. It was unreal, shadowy in its aspect; it was only dimly visible in the gloom, but it gave the impression of a frightened, furtive personality that hesitated to move, yet was impelled to. A soft moon, as of despair, came from the figure, and it put out a long white hand and pinched out the candle hand and pinched hand and pinched hand and pinched hand and pinched hand and rests tiny light and there were than the experience, what the trace plants the experience, what the trace plants the experience, what the trace plants the experience, what the resperative. As to give almost the effect of a fort-who has a daturally occurred. Alert, will you, Norma? The base of them through her physical fear, she had not lost entire control of them through her physical fear, she had actually occurred.

Alert, she lay for a long time through the physical fear, she had what the b bits he's ways the man who gets the heart. This exception, told the beach plenics.

If the beach plenics were heart. This exception, told the beach plenics where heart. This exception, told the heart of the heart

her ears rang with a strange buzz-

The knowledge that she was alone congratulated, both of you. By the gave her new life. She sprang up, way, how long have you been mar-lighted the candle, lighted the lamp. Mrs. Hartt: Just a week the day had arranged it. The door was

THE RCOM WITH THE TASSELS By Carolyn Wells,

Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc.

"What about it?" cried Norma, from her first narrative.

locked the various doors, without nowise did she add to them, she opening them, and went to her own merely repeated or emphasized the various points without deviation

conproidered spots on this black

eagerly, running to Eve's room.

"A big story," Eve returned, wearily. "But I'll tell it to you all at

"Of course, Eve colors it without

devilish glance of hatred he had ever alone, and worse than that, perhaps seen on the glance of a human being. Then seemingly satisfied, she walked out and closed the door.

In due time Veitch appeared for In due time Veitch appeared for the phantom, and—it was the ghastly countered to the phantom, and worse than that, perhaps alone, and alone, and worse than that, perhaps alone, and a

paddle a cance without tipping rious person."

"Would you know the woman if the wall and think it over."

you saw her again?" his hostess Mr. Rooster spread his wings and asked.
"Assuredly," said Veitch, "for I them again and flew to the top of the

then, all of a sudden, you nobetter?" that the summer resort isn't the "This," says the Michigan professor, "is the only ghost story known to me for which I have not been you are bothered about understand-

> circumstaques tend to prove its gen- jumping to the top of the wall and feeling sure that from there he could (Copyright, 1919, Thompson Feature Service.) give a spring and catch hold of Mr. Rooster and bring him down.

been kept from school to look after he wanted. At least he wanted Mr. the baby. Mother sent them into Fox to spring at him. He did not the garden to play, but it was not intend to be caught, though.

in long before cries disturbed her.

"John, what is the matter with stone wall and just as he sprang Mr.

and you never think much about ago this lady murdered her husband why not come down on the wall,

able to suggest an explanation. It ing me, why not come up here?" is without faking of any sort, and all "I believe I will," said Mr. Fox

Precocity.

But Mr. Rooster had been wiser

It was washing day, and John had that Mr. Fox, for that was just what

ed on another limb, out of the reach wash-tub.

"I don't know what to do with
the Constitution again.—
The C

little cape-suit of white serge, I

shall simply have to give it up. The

reason is this:

my studio is in

the "Quartier

Latin;" in an op-posite studio

there is a Norwe

gian studying the cello — he has

been playing scales for three

hours-one must

is the man whom you can trust he proceeded to inform his hostess of the incident, saying:

"Your housekeeper must be a cupaddle a cance without tipping rious parson."

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I'm sure I live only for him.

Mrs. Greene: You really are to be

Scried the closing of the door, but could hear no key turn.

The knowledge that she was alone.

Outing-size

Medium-size

Family-size 120 cups

WHEN the days and the nights began to be hot and sultry, my baby began to droop. He lost a little weight and he was fretful at night —he who had always slept so well!

I thought a baby properly cared for should be as well and as happy in summer as in winter, so I asked my doctor.

'Why, of course", he said. Heat never bothers a well baby. We must make the curds of his milk easier to digest. We'll give him Nestlé's Milk Food.

So now I know I don't have to be afraid of hot weather. With plenty of cool baths and light enough clothing, and with Nestle's digesting easily in that little stomach, my baby goes happily on to health and strength.

Nestlé's is just pure milk in

powder form, to which has been added cereal and sugar. You only add water to it and boil. All the good of milk has been kept in, and all the germ dangers of raw

milk kept out. I know the Nestlé Company will be lad to send you free enough Nestlé's Food for twelve feedings, and a very good Mother's Book on how to take care of babies, if you will fill out and send the coupon to them.

They want to take away your fear of hot weather, as they did mine.

FREE! Enough Nestle's for 12 feedings. Send the coupon!

milk. Always pure and safe, always uniform, and

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30 cups

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100 CUDS

200 cups

400 cups

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\$1.60

will find Faust Instant Coffee and Tea exactly to your

lways have that delicious cup just as you want it-when you want it.

Sothoron Keeps Ten Hits Scattered and Wins When **Browns Bunch Their Swats**

Burke's Hurling Ace Leaves Eleven Senators Stranded on the Sacks-Gedeon, Jacobson and Sisler Deliver Timely and Consecutive Bingles-St. Louis Pitcher Gets 3 Safe Blows.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- There is no guessing Jimmy Burke in the matter of pitchers. Working Sothoron yesterday after he had been in three games in Chicago even astonished the foxy Griffith, to say nothing of the local press boys. Today, Burke says it may be Gallia, but he has a hard job keeping back his string of twirlers, as they all appear anxious for work. Something new to the baseball business.

Place and Show Clubs

of Both Leagues Will

Share in World Series

O NLY second and third teams in the final standing of this year's

major league pennant races will have a finger in the world's series'

pie, the National Commission an-nounced yesterday. The plan ac-cepted by both leagues is:

Sixty per cent of the world's se-ries receipts for the first four

games will go into a pool, which may be augmented by 50 per cent of the players' shares of any inter-

city games played between the teams finishing second and third in

both leagues. Seventy-five per cent

of this pool will go to the teams participating in the world's series, 60 per cent of this to the winner

and 40 per cent to the loser. The

remaining 25 per cent of the pool will be apportioned between the second and third teams in each ina-jor league, 60 per cent thereof to

go to the players of the teams fin-ishing second and 40 per cent to the teams finishing third. Fifty per cent of the players' shares of the receipts of all post-

season games between the second

and third teams in the National and American Leagues shall be di-vided between the participants, 60

per cent to the winner and 40 per

ent to the loser. The other 50

per cent of the players' shares goes into the big pool.
Players taking part in the world's series and post-season games must have been under contract to the club with which they

R. MOULT IN MATCH FOR

Dan Diesel, the most recent of

cent of the players' shares goes

Jim Shaw will do the twirling for the Senators and if he continues along his recent lines of effectiveness the Browns have a lot of trouble ahead of them.

Sothoron's work featured yesterday's Browns' victory over the locals. 6 to 3 notwithstanding that he was locals being left on bases is a good demonstration of how the clever twirler worked in the dangerous

In the second inning, with two down, Leonard singled and then Sothoron walked three men in a row, forcing home the locals' first run. With the bags crowded, he got Menosky for a fly to Williams. In the fourth, the Griffmen got four rafeties in a row, but scored only one run, as Sothoron retired Foster on a short fly to left and then on a short fly to left and then fanned Menosky and Rice. As the last named is hitting well over the .300 mark, it can be seen that Soth-oron pitched some ball. In the seventh, with two down, Rice slammed a double into center and came home on Murphy's single to right. That ended the locals' scoring work of the

on a walk to Gerber, Sothoron's hit and Austin's sacrifice fly. The blowoff developed in the sixth. Gedeon led off with a mighty triple over Menosky's head. Jacobson walked ing Gedeon. Williams moved both runners up with a neat sacrifice and Smith followed with a telling double against the right-field fence, sending Jacobson and Sisler over the pan. In the ninth, the Browns got wo more runs on Harry Harper, who had relieved Erickson for inch hitter who didn't pinch, and DAN DIESEL WINS FROM they developed after two were down Gedeon's double, Jacobson's triple and Sisler's triple all in a row did

Manager Burke had nothing new to say about grabbing Scott Perry away from Connie Mack. He ad-

Sothoron not only pitched well yesterday, but garnered three hits in a row out of four times up. Foster robbed him of a fourth hit when he clung to his hard-hit grounder to left. George Sisler had only two putouts at first yesterday, and only three assists were made by the entire tourneys were played. All scheduled matches not played by 6 p. m. today, will be forfeited. The results and three assists were made by the entire tourneys were played. All scheduled matches not played by 6 p. m. today, will be forfeited. The results and finest there Sothoron not only nitched well three assists were made by the entire team. Certainly some freak

Will be forcetted.

pairings follow:

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

BOYS' FIRST ROUND.

Battle for Last Place Opens Here

Cardinals, With Two-Game Margin Over Phils, Will Rely on Bill Doak.

The Battle of Last Place will be opened here, this afternoon, when the renowned Phillies, reinforced by former Cardinals Paulette and Meadows, will inaugurate a big drive to evacuate the cellar apartment of the National League and wish the same on the Rickeymen. The Cardinals own a two-game lead over the Phils and it will be necessary for the visitors to make a clean sweep to put P. them in the clear

grounds for several days. This is taken to mean that he will be worked FORMER ST. LOUIS GIRL early in the series, probably in this afternoon's contest. Bill Doak is

Babe Ruth made his sixteenth home run, yesterday, against Detroit, but the Tigers consistently won 10—8. Leonard, Ruth's former pitching path, she was a leading member of the gave him a straight one on his first pitch and Babe landed the pellet in the bleachers, Roth scoring ahead of him.

Cravath in Charge.

Gavvy Cravath, the veteran out-fielder, has replaced Jack Coombs as manager of the Philis, since last the bleachers of the Philis, since last the bleachers ago, is now scorting and a first points for the Independent Athology and stroke and third in the 100-yard back shoes and third in the 100-yard break present of the Philis, since last the bleachers against Detroit, but the Lide Club of Indianapolis. In 1917, signed, with a still trembling hand, and many kisses, offered by enterprising admirers, to be avoided. I searched for my mother. She, too, was lost in the crowd.

Many hands must be shaken, many questions destroke and entored by enterprising admirers. She delicious. They never came back of the country before always were a hat when playing. It always were a hat when playing. Buth Makes Sixteenth Homer,

manager of the Phils, since last the breast stroke. Philadelphians visited this city. The team has shown some improvement in its play since the change. Meadows, obtained in trade for Jacobs, has won three games for the Phils, yielding only one run in 30 innings. IN JACK BRITTON TO MEET

14 WOMEN ENTERED IN FOREST PARK NET MEET at the First Regiment Armory here Pairings for the Forest Park divi- on Friday, Aug. 22. The men are to

sion of the women's tennis cham-Monship tournament were announced last night. The feature first round match will bring together Miss Bess Donohue and Miss Etta Roever. The winner will meet Miss Corinne Gould.

France's Tennis Marvel

ures of the tennis world today. Barely 20 years old she recently went into the citadel of the tennis game, England, and wrested the woman's championship from the British title holder, 10-8, 4-6, 9-7. The accompanying story of her success was written for the Post-Dispatch by Mile. Lenglen.

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen Tells How Great Self Confidence Helped Her Win Tennis Title

Sensational Young French Girl Says She Did Not Lose Heart Even When Opponent Led Her, Six Games to Five and 40-15 Point Score in Deciding Set.

By Suzanne Lenglen.

PARIS, JULY 15. REAT has been my joy at having won the championship and triumphed over so many good players. The spectators were very kind to me. Their spontaneous and enthusiastic reception made my heart

It was a great honor, and a pleasure, too, to play before their majesties the King and Queen and Princess Mary. Their presence at Wimbledon, very rare, I understand, stimulated me to do my best.

Having played for 15 successive days against the best players in the world, I was naturally a little fatigued for my match with Mrs. Lambert Chambers. However, I had the greatest self-confidence, which never left me for one moment of the match, not even when my redoubtable opponent led six games to five and 40 to 15 in the final set. At that crisis, to 15 in the final set. At that crisis, Yes, it was a glorious day for so dreadful to my friends, I pulled France and for me, which I can

JUNIOR TENNIS TITLE Yeatman High School's line of tennis mitted he would like to have Perry, stars, won the Central States junior bers. I soon perceived that my best net title, by defeating Robert Moult. practice would be to get the net and volley and so oblige my opponent to the court, which is her favorite po-

After the match was over, what a bustle around me! My one desire was to escape to the dressing room, where I could make myself look presentable again. But there was no for St. Louis' leading feminine swimners several years ago, is now scorng points for the Independent Athof St. Louis' leading feminine swim-

MIKE O'DOWD AUG. 22 AUSTRALIAN NET STARS BARNES TAKES 78, SEVEN

will meet in an eighet-round contest nis Association at the University Club

T. Jones, the young amateur of Atlast night it was decided to invite lanta, Ga., had the lowest score, 71, uphill fight was Niles finally van
Cleveland 8-15-1. Philadelphia 2-7-2. (Pirst the Australian net players to stop in in the first round of the Canadian st. Louis while on their route to the open golf championship tournament 12—10, 4—6, 4—6, 6—4. Dempsey Gets Challenge.

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The Dempsey, heavyweight champion, has tipodes will be asked to play three course of the Hamilton Golf and Couned when Charles Garland of Pitts-

myself together and with three consecutive games won the coveted championship.

At the outset of the match I naturally had to play with great prudence and care to enable me to study the methods of Mrs. Lambert Chambers. I soon perceived that my best practice would be to get the net and to the sound of t

Is Fond of Swimming. Some people wrongly imagine that

tennis is my only hobby and chief occupation. Far from it. In fact, during the last few years, I have done almost as much swimming.

The recent recent recent wave held under the control with Minds and Miss Hammann won their first

Another lady asked me why I wore shoes and thin stockings, instead of the world's championship on hard boots and thin stockings, as advocurts at St. Cloud in 1914.

NEWARK, N. J., July 30.—Jack Britton of Chicago, welterweight boxing champion, and Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, the middleweight titleholder. Play ON LOCAL COURTS BEHIND JONES, LEADER IN CANADIAN TOURNEY

LOS ANGELES, Cat., July 30.—Jack
Dempsey, heavyweight champion, has
received his first formal challenge
from a Los Angeles boxer. Elmo Lincoln yesterday telesraphed a challenge to fight next Thanksgiving day.
James J. Jeffries and James J. Corbett, ex-champions, were said to have
seen Lincoln work and to have encouraged his aspirations.

Hollocher Batting .237.

Charley Hollocher, the St. Louis boy
with the Chicago Cubs, who last
season, his first in the majors, hit
over .200, is swaiting only .237 for
the close of the season.

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Lincoln week in September.

Davison Obear, secretary of the association, will leave for the East tomorrow night, where he will person
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Make Up Central Regatta Deficit

"Dry" Times and U. R. Receivership Cut Down Usual Revenues at Creve Coeur.

A test case for the future of local rowing is the manner in which authorities of the St. Louis harbor ple of earlier matches to play, but characterize the Central States As- he is expected to win without any

Besides title engagement six matches in the Municipal Center fourness were played. All sisheduled fourness were played. Al

Beats Nat Niles Name.) Batte

BOSTON, July 30 .- The most grill- den, Wingo. ing tennis of the Longwood bowl singles resulted in the semi-final matches at Chestnut Hill yesterday afternoon. R. N. Williams II, na. Picinich. IN CANADIAN TOURNEY tional champion in 1914 and 1916. At a meeting of the St. Louis Ten- HAMILTON, Ont., July 30.-Robert thaniel W. Niles, No. 6 ranking playwas practically outplayed by Na- Schang.

Miss Gould Faces Hard Schedule in Kansas City Play

St. Louis Tennis Champion Meets Clay Court Finalist in Today's Semifinal.

And played upon it daily. He played it far into the night DREWES AND JOSTIES WIN Disturbing every sleeper; But everything turned out all right-

Last Named Mound Cityan Given Scare When Beaten in First Set by Woods.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30 .-

ntered in the Western section of on the ground floor. the championship at the Rockhill Tennis Club are still in the running. Common Pests. Miss Corinne Gould, clay courts champion, played her first singles match, yesterday, after having taken to the bird who doesn't do a thing to the bird who doesn't do a thing to the bird who doesn't do a thing the bird who doesn't do be a bird wh the first two via the default route, But stand around and whistle. and defeated Miss Marjorie Hires, runner-up in the Great Plains tour- Quite So. ney to M'ss Evelyn Seavey, 6—2. Jack Miller thinks Tony Pasquer 7—5. Miss Gould had no difficulty illo is a wonder. He has a wonder in taking the first set but ran into stiff opposition in the final clash. Miss Gould esayed to take the net at the begin ing of the second encounter, and A iss Hires quickly ran up four game, passing Miss Gould at the net with sharp volleys or well-placed lobs. Miss Hires dropped a game and then took another and seemed on the way to vic-tory when Miss Gould shifted back

ast games. Miss Gould meets the winner of he Louise Hammann-Carrie R. match. Miss Neely was finalist in the clay court championship

success. Playing the back line, she ran off five games and the match.

Jostles Hard Pressed to Win.

Ted Drewes and Fred Jostles won their matches yesterday, although Jostles was given a scare in his match with R. F. Woods of Chicago.

Weeds work the first work the first way to the first will reverse the order of things and Woods won the first set, 6-4, and was outplaying Josties at every turn 6-2 each. In their doubles match, in the first round, Drewes and Josties had tition.

little difficulty defeating Lest B. Wi-coff and Harry Day, Lexington, Mo. The score was 6-0, 6-0. Hard Match for Drewes. Drewes probably will meet Willis E.



NATIONAL LEAGUE.								
CLUB. W.	L	Pct.	Win.	Loss.				
New York54	25	.684	.688	.675				
Cincinnati56	28.	.667	.671	.659				
Chicago46	36	.561	.566	.554				
Brooklyn40	42	.488	:494	.482				
Pittsburg41								
Boston31	49	.387	.395	.383				
CARDINALS20	50	.375	.583	.370				
l'hiladelphia27								
AMERICAN	LEÁ	GUE	G.					
44 to 44								

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 3-8-0, Pittsburg 0-3-1 (First rame.) Batteries: Toney and McCarty; Adams and Blackwell. Second game—Pitts-

Cooper and Lee; Benton, Dubuc, Douglas and Cincinnati 3-10-1. Boston 2-6-1. (First game.) Batteries: Ring and Wingo; Fil-lingim and Gowdy. Second game—Boston 6-9-2, Cincinnati 4-11-4. Batteries: Nehf Rudolph and Wilson; Eller, Luque and Rari-

Open date for other clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 6-9-1, Washington 3-19-2. Batteries:
Sothoron and Severeid; Erickson, Harper and bile accident, Sunday, when a machine on which he was riding skilded. Resonant was thrown from the machine of the second state of the seco conard and Ainsmith; Musser, Caldwell and chang.

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tice work that may mean more than an impersonal light more th Leonard and Ainsmith; Musser, Caldwell and

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Washington. Detroit at Boston. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia

SPORT ... THERE was a man in our town Who played the ukulele;

He let the neighbors curse and frow

It made the rent much cheaper. How Come?

Show how shortsighted some landlords are. They won't rent an apartment to a guy with a pair of per-fectly good twins for love or money The three net stars from St. Louis but a bird with a ukulele can get in

When Pasquerillo breaks into the box score we presume he will appear under the assumed

name of P'r'l'l'o. Babe Ruth has made at least one ican League circuit. All fences look

o the play that has brought her alike to Babe. Kid Gleason assured Grover Low-Miss Hires was unable to cope with dermilk that he still believes it the cuts and took few points in the That Kid is a credulous bird. dermilk that he still believes in him

> Shreveport has purchased Emmet Cain, who is said to be with the stick.

Fair Enough.

Jack Dempsey, who has made quite a reputation for himself by will reverse the order of things and to the Oakmont (Pittsburg) Country have his own nose operated on.

see the St. Louisan rallied and playg in his best form he has shown
us far, took the next two sets in
ort order. In his third round match
ort order. In his third round match reported that f. R. said B. R. tried proving steadily, thanks to are Josties easily defeated George Glaskin, a high school player, 6-0, 6-3. Drewes defeated Fred Gross a field club player, in straight sets of to blackmail him out of \$1000 for morning daily practice. The which B. R., who draws the color ment will do all of these men a ser

No Slacker.

The payment by Jess Willard of \$31,410 in taxes to the Government on his share of the Toledo pot refutes the implication that the Cow boy wouldn't fight for Uncle Sam.

the other day in Detroit and lost the this links. match. When making "birdies" look out that the other guy doesn't put

Jack Dempsey is now a resident

Let Him Down Easy.

It is reported that Kaiser Bill did not abdicate the throne. We take it some joker pulled the throne from the leadership. Kidd denied the report that he was off on his driving. but on the contrary stated that his condens him and let him down with a

NO LOCAL PADDLERS IN O LOCAL PADDLERS IN cap to any player, but Barnes his marvelously, those who for him said.

At an Athletic Board meeting of the Missouri Athletic Association yesto enter any of the Cherry Diamond swimmers in the Missouri Valley swimming championships at Kansas tions, will probably repress

City Saturday afternoon.

Advices from Kansas City stated that three of the St. Louisans would compete, and were considered formidable entries. The board members announced that it was their policy enter the entire team or no

KID REGAN HURT; CAN'T FIGHT FOR TWO MONTHS

Kid Regan (Charles Crouse). St. Louis' most popular young fighter, will not be able to box for at least

Manion Going to National Tourn With Bockénka

Former State Title Star "Second" St. Louis Youth in U. S. Champion

WOLFF ALSO PLANS T

Should He Attend, St. Louis W Be Represented at Oak by Three Stars.

Efforts to show cause why the

A referendum in the form of entry list for the approaching club players have entered f while the public course golfers he rallied to it solidly. A heavy including nearly all the player did the best work in the Tran-sissippi and Western champion here, has already been rec Clarence Wolff of Algo Sunset Hill Cubs, two-time he

the city title and medalist in beat the sectional events held her June, will defend his honors, his try having been sent in yesten Jimmy Manion, former municipal champion; Frank Ly Municipal; Richard Bockenka runner-up in the Trans-M and Western tournaments; Jo Forest Park champion; Chris Kiney, W. R. Orthwein, L. C. Sm

and others have already fa

Bockenkamp and Wolff are play-ing fine golf, in anticipation of a trie Club for the national amateur tour nament next month. Jimms Man

The Forest Park golf con it has some splendid holes, with possibilities for the entire links, roposed changes have b At present the greens are and poorly grassed; the are somewhat dug up by duffers who fail to re and on the whole good playe like to test their game in

of men and with no approp Players will find the links in

shape than last yea Willie Kidd Returns. Willie Kidd, Algonquin's insi and renowned "long driver," is

under him and let him down with a tee shots were always satisfact thud that jarred the Fatherland from him.
"The great trouble at Ma Maybe Bill didn't abdicate, but we understand they have taken his name off the payroll and put a harness maker on his desk.

Anyhow, Col. Hohenzollern is going to set a record for chopping down trees for future Kaisers, if any, his driver and he finished the roususing a 'spoon' off the tee. This of the steem to steem using a 'spoon' off the tee.
dinarily would be many yards

> Clubs are now busy selec for the interclub team tions, will probably represent Hill, where he is chairman of

Maiden Going to Oaks Stewart Maiden, professi Country Club, will attend the by Maiden at Atlanta and

two months, according to his physical to the national tournament just clan.



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City News in Brie

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mer State Title Star Will cond" St. Louis Youth in U. S. Championship.

LFF ALSO PLANS TRIP

uld He Attend, St. Louis Wil Represented at Oakmont by Three Stars.

By John E. Wray

to it solidly. A heavy entry est work in the Trans-Misestern tournaments; John Pepd t Park champion; Chris Ken-W. R. Orthwein, L. C. Smithe thers have already fallen in

national championship, is

an Ale addin player, "wastal haveness of the course all haveness of the course possible to do much with the course of shots, where the dot of dig in.' I myself broke diffying for recoveries from in Barnes broke two. Nich-several, most of them in his bad fortune, however, he clubs Barnes broke was and he finished the round on' off the tee. This or-end of the tee. This or-end of the tee this player, but Barnes playedas ausly, those who followed the

to Play for Sunset.

or now busy selecting teamsning and the control of the contr

daiden, professional at will attend the nation-n-urnament as an onlook or to his protege, Bobby in ita. Jones was developene Atlanta and the Coun in takes a keen intereasis



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John Fisher
Mrs. Mattle Loving
George Frad Rogles Jr.
Anna Virginia Musick
Thomas A. Foust
Mrs. Mary A. Hartman
Joseph A. Gudorp
Ulric L. Jones
Bertha L. Long
Bandelph McK'smit

Francis M. Pollard Alma I. M. Mumn George W. Ruebling Mrs. Myrtle M. Hall Edwin William Prey Florence E. Schmitt

Edwin R. Thomas larion S. Winstead

Ur Martin Keagy
Alma Meta Heintz
Frank J. Stiller
Mrs. Irene G. Martz

Anthony Mallman ... Josephine M. Quatto

Walter L. Virgin

At East. St. Louis.

At Belleville.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Manual Market Ma

GIRLS.

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and E. Burford, 2019 % Olive.
and R. Gatti, 1949 Semple.
and S. Vest, 1922 Withneld,
and J. Ramsey, 6805 S. Broadway,
and J. Matthiesen, 2110 Menard,
and E. Brown, 8968 Shenandoah,
and M. Mosblech, 2230 Sidney,
and M. Megan, 4008 North Market,
and M. Brune, 2344 Benton,

BURIAL PERMITS.

lfing, 3216 Michigan: carcinoma.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION OF GAR-hers will hold its regular meeting at For-rark Greenhouses, 5800 Oakland avenue, at Sunday morning.

THE ST. LOUIS CHAPTER HADASSAH dil hold an old-fashioned family picnic at rest Park next Tuesday. Those attending requested to meet at the Lindeil Pation at 9 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Early Prices on Liberty Bonds.

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HOMES—city, suburban or on the farm—are adverticed in the POST.

DISPATCH Real, Estate columns.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in 1 to 4 barrel lots.

COTTON SEED OIL—Quote, per ib. Winter willow. Silve, summer white. Silve summer white. Silve summer white. Silve do yellow. Silve summer white. Silve do yellow. Silve saids. Silve cooking white. Silve do yellow. Silve saids. Silve:

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Treasury Subscriptions to Close.

The Treasury Department has announced that subscriptions for the current issue of Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness. Series T-8, dated July 15, 1919, and maturing March 18, 1920, will close at the close of business Thursday, July 31, 1919. Subscriptions reaching the Federal Reserve Bank after that date cannot be accepted.

CANDY STOCK 10 POINTS HIGHER SELLS AT \$110

Fruit. NEW APPLES—No. 1 to fancy trenton at 50 to \$7.50, red June at \$5 to \$7, duchess and welthy at \$3.50 to \$7, transparent \$3.50 to \$6.50, early harvest at \$3.50 to \$6.50, early harvest at \$3.50 to \$6, stransparent \$3.50 to \$6.50, early harvest at \$3.50 to \$6, windfalls earlies were properly at \$5.50 to \$6, windfalls (wills, everyine, tar-market, etc., at \$2 to \$3, Hard Fransparent \$1.50 to \$2.

BLACKBERNES — Home-grown, 12-peaches \$1.50 to \$2.

PEACHE STANSPARENT — Home-grown, 12-peaches, \$1.50 to \$2.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 64-c per pound.

pound.
GRAPEFRUIT—California at 14 to 55 per box. In Jobbing way.
ORANGES—California Valencias at 33.50 to 55.75 per box.
FEARS—Alabama hampers sand pears.
SOCHSI: Le Conte. \$1.25.
CANTALOUPES — Arkansas standards.
\$2; fiats, 80c. Home-grown, \$1 per bushel box loose. LEMONS—California at \$5.50 to \$8.50 per box in jobbing way.

PINEAPPLES—Cuban in jobbing way at to \$5 per craft.

on track: local jobbing and order prices higher RYE FLOUR—Quoted by mill in jute at
\$9.20 per barrel for fancy white patent \$9.25;
for medium dark, \$6.57 white patent \$9.25;
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\$50 berjev feed at \$60.

DIVIDEND NOTICES BROWN SHOE COMPANY INC.

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St. Louis. Mo. July I. 1919

PREFIDERED STOCK DIVIDEND NO.

The Board of Directors have this day declared the twenty-seventh consecutive quarterly dividend of one dallar and seventy-five cents per share on the Preferrad Stock of this Company, payable Aug. I.

1919. to stockheiders of record at the close of business July 19 1919.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation of District, Assessed Valuation of Montgomcounties (which Counties guar-antee payment of principal and interest of these bonds), about Bonded Indebtedness of Sanitary District, including this issue

Dated July 1, 1919

Bonded Indebtedness of Municipalities within the District Bonded Indebtedness of Mont-gomery and Prince George's Counties, about.....

Population of Montgomery and Prince George's Counties combined, 1910

56,000,000 265,000

700,000

Total Bonded Debt of District and Montgomery and Prince George's Counties about 214% of Assessed Valuation of Montgomery and Prince George's Counties. The Act under which these bonds are issued provides that a Tax be levied sufficient to provide a sinking fund and to pay the principal at maturity.

at maturity.

The Washington Sanitary Suburban District comprises four general areas in the suburbs of Washington, D. C., and has in it most of the high grade suburban towns such as Chevy Chase, Friendship Heights, Somerset, Bradley Hills, Edgemore, Woodmont, Tacoma Park, Garrett Park, Kensington, Woodside, Linden, Mt. Rainier, Brentwood, Cottage City, Bladensburg, Riverdale, College Park, Berwin, Capital Heights, Maryland Park, Seat Pleasant and Cedar Heights.

The validity of the law under which these bonds are issued has been upheld by the Court of Appeals of Maryland and we will furnish the approving opinion of Messrs. Caldwell & Masslich of New York upon request.

Price, 105% and interest yielding 4.65% to the optional date and 5% thereafter until maturity

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"The dollar is now worth fifty cents."-A Banking Expert.

dear to my heart is the mem'ry that lingers Of the days that—alas:—we shall never see more, When clutching a large silver coin in my fingers, I hurried along to the grocery store,

And there purchased flour and bacon and coffee. And prunes in a package and apricots canned,

Two gallons of coal oil, a half pound of coffee,

And still held some change, when I left, in my hand.

> The big iron dollar The good honest dollar, The hundred-cent dollar I clutched in my hand.

But now, though accustomed to buying far closer, Whenever in markets or stores I appear, To lay in provisions, the butcher or grocer Will glance at my dollar and quietly sneer.

At the tail of a line of more affluent buyers Awaiting my turn I must patiently stand, For no one, as far as I gather, desires The pitiful dollar I hold in my hand—

The poor little dollar, The cheap little dollar, The Afty-cent dollar, I hold in my hand!



ONE MAN'S MEAT, ETC. ufacturers of rolling pins will product will be reduced to the number required for culinary purposes.

Every time England feels the need of warming up she can always go to war with Sir Edward Carson.

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JUST AS LONG AS IT TOOK US TO GET A CLUB. The British Crown Prince is coming, and we'd like to see the German Crown Prince over here for a few

ites, also.

After-War Devices. Nail brushes are nailed to the wall

above the washstand in a London said, "that the members steal the

nail brushes and you have to nail

them down." "No," said the porter. "Not that, sir. Many of our members now have only one arm. We nail our nail brushes to the wall so they can use hem."-Ladies' Home Journal.

How They Love Each Other.

Alice: And so I refused him on the ground that I am too young to mar-

Marie: Oh, you clever girl! Who else would have thought of that ex-cuse from you?—Boston Transcript.

Something Else Again.

Curate: Well, my good man, and how are you getting along now? Good Man: Oh, not so bad, sir. But wages are so very low.

Curate: Why, only the other day I heard you had had an increase.

Good Man: Yes, but that was in the family, sig.—Tit-Bits.

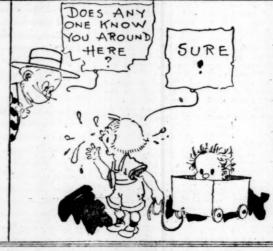
THE PERPETUAL SPARRING PARTNER.





"SAY, POP!"-AND THAT ACQUAINTANCE WASN'T OF ANY ASSISTANCE.-By C. M. PAYNE.









MUTT AND JEFF-YES, EIGHT DOLLARS IS EIGHT DOLLARS THESE DAYS, BELIEVE ME.-By BUD FISHER.

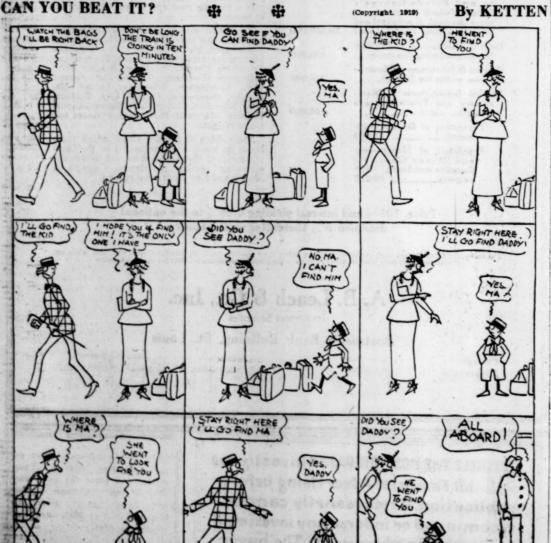




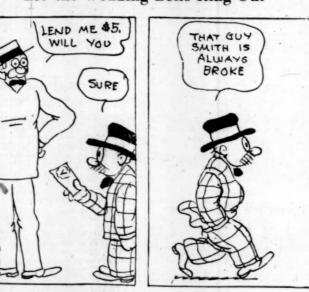








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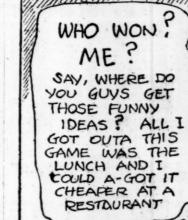


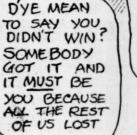




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By Jean Knott







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KEYES STRONGER

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White House, Says "B Is Stiffer Than Ever."

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 31,
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ampshire, said today after a
trence with President Wilson

mers of the round robin igue of nations circulated esident he favored reserving the lines proposed by sident Taft, Charles ghes and Elihu Root. enators New and Watson of the former a member eign Relations Committee

the White House that he hat the President it would be " impossible to get the Senate to

peace treaty as it stands it either would be "ratifie vations or fail." Senator New said he told resident he was utterly oppose fice 10 of the league of no ovenant. He added that in

the President's statement option of reservations by t